

Snow Flurries

Cloudy, colder and windy tonight, and Thursday, snow flurries likely. Lowest tonight, 18-25. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 37; at 8 a. m. today, 36. Year ago, high, 49; low, 32. Rain, .45 in. River, 3.43 ft.

Wednesday, March 4, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—53

JOSEPH STALIN MAY BE DEAD

VanFleet Says UN Can Win Korean War

Broadening Of Battle Unnecessary, General Tells House Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet declared today the United Nations forces can win a military victory in Korea without necessarily broadening the war.

"That is my personal opinion," the four-star general told the House Armed Services Committee. He added he would have to discuss any details in a closed session.

Van Fleet called the present war situation a stabilized line, a "situation of our own choice." He said it is "not a checkmate, not even a stalemate."

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) asked the former Korean commander "if an offensive is launched, wouldn't that be broadening the war?"

"Not necessarily," replied the general. "That's my opinion. It would not."

Spectators crowded into the big hearing room in the House office building. Many were standing.

VAN FLEET asserted at the outset that he would not publicly discuss military planning in Korea.

"I can't, of course, talk about plans as a matter of policy—not my policy but yours," he said.

He was referring to a statement by Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo.) that the general was under no restraint in his testimony but should use his own judgment about saying nothing "to give comfort to the enemy."

Van Fleet repeated a belief he had expressed in Korea when he was retiring from his command—that the United Nations could have won a military victory in the spring of 1951.

He said that after a Communist offensive was beaten back the United Nations forces had crippled the Reds so seriously that they could have driven on to victory if the UN Command had not ordered a halt after the Communists suggested truce talks.

"They were hurt badly," Van

(Continued on Page Two)

Error May Void Voters' Action

TIFFIN (AP)—A typographical error cast doubt today on a \$950,000 sewage disposal bond issue approved last November by voters.

The four Toledo investment firms advising the city of Tiffin on the project took the blame and promised to assume responsibility, including costs of a Supreme Court suit if necessary. The four-firm syndicate said ballots listed the life of the bonds as 30 years, five more than the legal maximum.

State Patrol Doubts Kickbacks

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Patrol has investigated alleged kickbacks in Bureau of Motor Vehicle equipment purchases, but Superintendent George Mingle said Tuesday it found no evidence to back up the charge.

Sen. Fred W. Danner (R-Akron) and Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Lima), members of the Senate Finance Committee, brought up the matter of "5 per cent kickbacks" after checking an \$84,000 item in an appropriation.

CD To Name Aides

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Civil Defense Corps will name 11 persons today to represent the state's critical defense areas at the atomic bomb test in Nevada later this month.

Chillicothe Still Aglowing After Being 'State Capital'

CHILLICOTHE (AP)—The show is over, the dignitaries are gone, but a rosette glow of remembrance clung today to this original capital city of Ohio.

The "show," of course, was the 150th birthday party which Chillicothe gave the state Tuesday as the official kickoff to Ohio's sesquicentennial observance.

The dignitaries were members of the Ohio Supreme Court, elected state officials and members of the 100th General Assembly who descended on this city of 20,000 in a gala mood despite rain.

Ignoring soggy clothing and squishy shoes, hilarious legislators roared and leughed their way through Senate and House mock sessions, tickled as schoolboys over their own antics.

On the more serious side, the Supreme Court held a formal session with all its traditional dignity and took four cases under advisement after attorneys presented their cases.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Lt.

Gov. John W. Brown, Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, Auditor James A. Rhodes and Treasurer Roger Tracy set up shop in Chillicothe offices to make the city the unofficial state capital for a day.

The heavy rain was a disappointment to the only present-day legislator who was a member of the General Assembly in 1903 when the body visited Chillicothe for Ohio's centennial observance. Sen. Robert Pollock (R-Stark) said the rain undoubtedly held down attendance. He added:

"There were 100 in town for that celebration for every one here today. The town was mobbed. Sens. Joseph B. Foraker and Marcus A. Hanna were the principal speakers that day."

Focal spot of Tuesday's 150th birthday party was the 100-year-old Ross County Courthouse. The House met in the afternoon in common pleas court, the same room used earlier in the day by

the Supreme Court. The Senate squeezed into the probate court. Special luncheons were held all over town for the day's visitors. Among them was one for several score visiting newsmen given by the Chillicothe Gazette, oldest newspaper west of the Alleghenies. Its newspaper plant is built along the same lines as Ohio's original capitol.

When, at long last, the legislature got down to serious business, the House passed a bill naming the Buckeye as Ohio's official tree. Most astonished spectators, including scores of Chillicothe school children, had believed that was a matter which had been made official years ago.

But it was only one of two pieces of unfinished business the Legislature acted upon. As a final gesture, it dispatched a courier on horseback to Washington, with the plea that Congress act quickly on Ohio's petition for formal admission to the Union—as of March 1, 1803.

The plea was included in a joint resolution addressed to President Eisenhower and Congress which also invited them to come to Ohio during its sesquicentennial year.

The statehood appeal the courier will deliver in Washington March 9 (with the aid of a truck en route) had its origin in a recent question raised by historians whether Congress ever formally accepted the state constitution in 1803.

The route the courier is following on his lengthy trek is the same as that taken by Thomas Worthington, later an Ohio governor, when he delivered Ohio's constitution to the national capital 150 years ago.

The resolution noted Ohio either "has attained the status of a state of the union perhaps by common law marriage, is still a part of the Northwest territory, or has become a sovereign nation."

Hedges, Griner Appointed For Ruff Checkup

Dr. J. M. Hedges and Dr. Ned B. Griner were appointed Wednesday by Judge William D. Radcliff to determine the physical condition of Mrs. Mary Agnes Ruff, 34-year-old farm wife accused of the slaying of her husband.

Mrs. Ruff has been a patient in custody in Berger hospital since Feb. 3. The court approved her removal to the hospital from Pickaway County jail upon recommendation of Dr. L. C. Schiff of Ashville.

Dr. Schiff said Mrs. Ruff was in serious need of examination and medical care.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer last Monday filed a motion asking the court to appoint two disinterested physicians to examine the accused woman. Ammer emphasized sole purpose of the motion was to determine Mrs. Ruff's physical condition to facilitate setting date for her trial here.

Defense Attorney Joe Adkins agreed to the motion.

IT WAS NOT immediately known when the physicians will make their examinations. However, Ammer said it would probably be within the next several days.

Defense counsel has made arrangements to have Mrs. Ruff taken to Columbus next Saturday, with court approval, for special medical tests.

An effort will be made to agree on a trial date after examinations are made by the court-appointed physicians.



COMMANDING ATTENTION of the world Wednesday were reports from Soviet Russia that Prime Minister Joseph Stalin, 73, (above), has been critically stricken with a brain hemorrhage. Moscow news sources report Stalin is in a coma, partly paralyzed and in grave condition. Other sources speculate the Russian leader, who began rule of the USSR in 1924, is already dead.

Taft Hints Ike And Dulles Giving Nod To Senate Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles agree that a resolution to condemn Russian "enslavement" of other peoples in no way affects World War II agreements.

Taft's statement was in reply to Democratic taunts that by revising the wording of the resolution originally submitted by Dulles the Republicans had "emasculated" a cold war propaganda device sought by the president.

Whether it had any legal effect or not, the revision stirred up a lot of Democratic opposition. Thus it may have jeopardized chances for the overwhelming vote Dulles has said it needs to have any propaganda effect.

Taft declared that "both Mr. Dulles and President Eisenhower agree that nothing in the present resolution is intended to affect the validity or the status, whatever it is, of the Yalta agreements in one way or another."

TAFT, THE Republican Senate leader, would not go so far as to say, however, that Eisenhower and Dulles specifically approve an addition made to the resolution Tuesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

By an 8-6 vote largely on party lines, the committee wrote into the resolution a declaration that its adoption would "not constitute any determination by the Congress as to the validity or invalidity of any of the said agreements or understandings."

This was done over Democratic opposition to satisfy what Taft and

House OKs Vet Housing Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Rules Committee Tuesday approved authorization of an investigation of veterans housing by Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio) and his Veterans Affairs subcommittee.

The group will hold hearings in Cleveland, Akron, Columbus and Cincinnati starting March 13 and will investigate lack of interest by banks in making GI loans and quality of work on veterans housing projects.

12 Buildings Sold

CLEVELAND (AP)—Twelve downtown buildings, all the remaining holdings of M. A. Bradley Estate Co., were sold for \$2,745,000 Tuesday night to a Cleveland group headed by Robert E. Vaughn and Carl F. Lang.

Russian Premier Suffers Stroke

Red Satellite Leaders Reported Ordered Suddenly To Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Joseph Stalin, 73, has been stricken with a paralyzing hemorrhage of the brain, the government announced today. The last bulletin from his physicians called his condition grave.

There is as yet no indication how the Soviet government will be affected, but leaders of the Communist satellites in Europe were reported called to Moscow, adding to speculation that the Russian prime minister may already be dead.

First word of the illness of the 73-year-old dictator came soon after sunup in a Moscow broadcast saying he had suffered the stroke Sunday night, more than 48 hours earlier. Stalin was described as in a coma, with his body partly paralyzed and his condition grave.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower expressed his sympathy to the Russian people today in commenting on the serious illness of Premier Stalin.

There was immediate speculation among diplomats here that

Who Would Succeed Stalin?

U.S. Experts Point To Georgi Malenkov

WASHINGTON (AP)—The name of Georgi M. Malenkov led all the rest in Washington speculation on a possible successor to the gravely ill Joseph Stalin, but Russian specialists said anything could happen in the event of the premier's early death.

So much secrecy shrouds events in Moscow and obscures the small group of Kremlin personalities which directs them that persons outside have no very adequate means for predicting what may happen.

Malenkov, like V. M. Molotov a deputy premier, seems to outside observers to have strengthened his position as chief claimant to Stalin's mantle greatly in recent years. He took a particularly prominent role in last fall's Russian Communist Party Congress. He is a close associate of Stalin.

In addition to Malenkov and Molotov, the name of L. P. Beria, strong-armed head of the Soviet secret police, is high on the list of possible successors.

INFORMED persons here do not rule out, by any means, the prospect that there may be a bitter struggle for leadership among the men in the Kremlin. Nor do they rule out the chances of a purge of those whose loyalty to any successor might be questioned.

And some U. S. experts believe that Molotov, a long time leader in Soviet affairs, is ahead of Malenkov as the leading choice for a successor to Stalin.

It was also believed at least possible that a successor to Stalin already had been picked, although that would seem to be contrary (Continued on Page Two)

Gas Going Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gasoline prices throughout Ohio are expected to jump 3-10 of a cent Wednesday. An official of a large gasoline firm here, who refused to be quoted by name, said his firm was putting the boost into effect at midnight and other gasoline companies were expected to follow.

Stalin already was dead, and that the Communist party was leading up to the disclosure of that in easy stages. Then East Berlin associates of Walter Ulbricht, Communist boss of East Germany, reported he had flown to Moscow Tuesday night, on Moscow's orders. German sources said they understood too men in all the satellites had been called to Moscow.

STALIN WAS stricken in his Kremlin apartment. The physicians bulletin calling his condition grave is now more than 10 hours old.

"Comrade J. V. Stalin had a sudden hemorrhage of the brain which affected vitally important parts of the brain, as a result of which paralysis of the right leg and right arm occurred, together with the loss of consciousness and speech," the eight attending physicians announced.

They added that treatment had brought no material change in the condition of their patient, and "the degree of the disturbed functions of the brain has somewhat increased."

The Central Committee of the Communist party and the Soviet Union's Council of ministers, both headed by Stalin, said his absence from duty would be "more or less prolonged."

But they called his withdrawal temporary, and urged the 200 million people of the Soviet Union to "display the greatest unity and redouble their energies in building communism."

Stalin has led the government since 1924, when V. I. Lenin died. He led the Soviet people to victory in World War II, and his illness comes only a few weeks after the 10th anniversary of the Battle of Stalingrad, turning point of that war for the Soviet forces.

THE PARALYTIC stroke Stalin suffered evidently is similar to that which killed Franklin D. Roosevelt, his wartime ally. President Roosevelt, who met with Stalin at Tehran and Yalta in wartime conferences, died at 63 in 1945.

The announcement of Stalin's illness was made over the Moscow radio as many Muscovites were going to work. The announcers gave the words slowly, and the bulletin was read over and over again.

Crowds gathered in front of newspapers placarded on billboards. There was a look of concern on many faces.

Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, headlined the news with the black letters—"Government Communiqué."

It was subheaded: "Of the illness of the chairman of the Council of Ministers of the USSR and secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party, Comrade Josef Vissarionovich Stalin."

The official announcement disclosed that the Soviet Union has a new health minister, A. F. Tretyakov. It said the treatment was being conducted under direction of Tretyakov and I. Kuperin, chief of the Medical Sanitary Board of the Kremlin. The previous minister of health was Y. I. Smirnov.

TASS, the official news agency, telephoned foreign correspondents a brief bulletin about 7:20 a. m. The AP correspondents in Moscow called their London and Paris offices immediately, with the calls going through quickly. These calls were placed from the central telegraph office. The lines had to be held while censors cleared news copy for transmission abroad. All copy was subject to censorship.

Soon the news of Stalin's illness blanketed the Soviet capital with a pall of grief. On the streets people huddled into little groups. As (Continued on Page Two)

First Major Test For City Expansion Program Indecisive

Circleville's expansion program met its first major test in City Council's regular meeting Tuesday night and the results were promising—but indecisive.

Township residents who would be affected by extension of the corporation limits were represented by a large delegation and disagreed with the lawmakers on some of the main points involved. The delegation of approximately

50 men from outside the city also expressed doubt toward the city's promises in the drive for a bigger and more prosperous Circleville.

Several members of the township delegation debated at length with the councilmen on details of the city's effort to meet terms of an offer made by Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. The C and O has offered to recommend the city to "several nationally known firms" for new plant sites if Circleville can show it will match housing develop-

ments against the increased number of workers. Chief spokesman for the delegation which crowded the spectators section in Council chambers was Milton Manson, chairman of Circleville Township board of trustees.

RAY MOATS, one of the first township speakers after Manson had been introduced to the meeting, touched on the heart of the township's position with two main questions. He wanted to know de-

tails of the city's program and what Circleville has to offer to residents in areas marked for annexation.

Councilman George Crites covered the question in general terms for the city by pointing out benefits the municipality could offer through better fire and police protection, lower insurance rates, zoning advantages, sewer and water lines, street improvement and maintenance, and so forth.

As things stand now, Crites continued, city-fringe residents "are

getting a lot of facilities from Circleville at the expense of the city's citizens."

Ralph Diltz voiced township objections to the expansion idea, including the arrangement by which the city charges a fee for building permits.

"I can't see where it would be any advantage for us to come into the city," he said. Councilman Richard Penn turned

the discussion to fire protection with the comment: "It hurts the city more to send one man out on that township fire truck than the benefits you township residents receive from the equipment."

PENN WAS basing his argument on facts and figures revealed some time ago by the Ohio Inspection Bureau, insurance rate-adjusting agency. His point was that the city

is penalizing itself by trying to carry on a fire-fighting arrangement with the outlying sections.

Council President Ben Gordon reminded Diltz it means much better fire protection for a resident when he has a city fire hydrant near his home.

"If the city wants to be hard-boiled about it," said Penn, "it could refuse to enter into another fire fighting contract with the townships."

Diltz replied the townships, in

such a case, would organize their own fire department setup. To which Gordon and Penn in unison replied:

"That would be all right with us." After Harry Lane had voiced skepticism over the city's ability to obtain funds needed for the expansion plans, Jack Swingly brought up the subject of school facilities in the event of any annexation.

Swingly and others from the (Continued on Page Eight)

Joseph Stalin May Be Dead After Stroke

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they moved on, only one sentence was heard over and over again—

"Stalin is ill. Stalin is ill."

At the office of Tass, the girl who handed out the agency's bulletins to foreign correspondents was red-eyed from weeping.

People surrounded the newspaper stands scattered throughout the city as the morning editions carrying the government announcement and the medical bulletin were sold.

At points in the city where the earliest copies of Pravda were posted on walls, dozens of Russians gathered to read the details. They were a still and somber lot as they absorbed the news.

Stalin had been active within the last few weeks.

On Jan. 12 he appeared at the Bolshoi Theater for a concert by a group of visiting Polish artists.

THE NEXT DAY he received the vice president of the Soviet-Chinese Friendship Society and the president of the Chinese Academy of Science.

On Jan. 21 he attended the memorial ceremonies for Nikolai Lenin at the Bolshoi. On Feb. 7 he received the new Argentine ambassador, Dr. Leopoldo Bravo, and 10 days later the new Indian ambassador, K. P. S. Menon, and Dr. Saifuddin Kitchi, chairman of the All-India Peace Council.

Both Bravo and Menon reported that he looked "strong and vigorous" for a man of 73 years.

16-Year-Old Lad Seriously Hurt In 20-Foot Fall

A 16-year-old Circleville boy was injured seriously late Tuesday when he hurdled a fence and stepped into space.

He is James Strawser of E. Ohio St., who suffered a lacerated right cheek and a possible fracture of his right hip in the mishap.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said the youth and a companion were driving along the Old Canal Road at about 7:30 p. m. Tuesday looking for the house of a friend.

Spotting a house east of the road behind a fence, Strawser hurdled the fence and took a step toward the house.

With that step, the lad plunged 20 feet downward onto rocks and tin cans. He was rushed into Berger hospital for emergency treatment.

Casualties Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 130,732 today, an increase of 411 since last week. This is the largest weekly increase since Nov. 19, 1952, when the toll was listed as 839.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains sold off at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were slow.

Wheat started 1/8 cent lower, March \$2.24; corn was 1/8 cent lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.55 1/2. And oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 73-73 1/2. Soybeans were 3/4-1 1/4 cents lower, March \$2.97 1/2.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

EGGS	38
Cream, Regular	58
Cream, Premium	56
Butter	61
Poultry	73
Fries, 3 lbs. and over	28
Heavy Hens	26
Light Hens	25
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs: 7,500; generally active, uneven, 25-50 cents higher on butchers; most advance on weights 250 lb and heavier; trade closed slow with part of advance lost on few hundred head; soys scarce, active, 25-50 cents higher; most choice 180-240 lb 14.25-21.15; load choice 350 lb 19.60; most 350-550 lb soys 16.50-19.00; early clear-

Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 300; slaughter steers steady to fully 50 cents lower, mostly weak to 50 cents lower after first round; heifers opened fully steady, weak; other classes about steady; moderate supply high-choice and prime steers 24.00-27.00; prime 1,500 lb steers 25.00; high-choice and prime 1,500 lb 23.00; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 20.00-23.50; utility to low-good 16.00-19.50; most good and choice 19.50-23.50; commercial to low-good 16.50-19.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.00; loaders and cutters 12.50-14.25; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-19.50; cut and utility 10.00-20.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; market not available.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs—600; steady to 15 higher; 180-220 lbs 21.00; 220-240 lbs 20.75; 240-260 lbs 19.75; 260-280 lbs 19.25; 280-300 lbs 18.75; 300-320 lbs 18.25; 320-340 lbs 17.75; 340-360 lbs 17.25; 360-380 lbs 16.75; 380-400 lbs 16.25; 400-420 lbs 15.75; 420-440 lbs 15.25; 440-460 lbs 14.75; 460-480 lbs 14.25; 480-500 lbs 13.75; 500-520 lbs 13.25 down.

Cattle—steady; steers and heifers good 19.50-21.00; commercial 18.00-19.50; utility 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 16.00 down; cows, commercial 14.00-16.50; utility 13.00-14.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; bulls 16.00-19.75.

Calves—steady; prime 30.00-33.00; good to choice 28.00-29.00; mediums 25.00 down; outs 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—300; selling at auction.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.49
Soybeans	2.75

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We will not pass this way again. If we do not need to toil for our bread we do need to labor to make this a better world. No one has a right to waste life. Be not slothful. — Judges 18:9.

Harry Briggs of New Holland, a former resident of Circleville, was admitted Tuesday in Memorial hospital, Washington C. H., for observation and treatment.

Nelson Reichelderfer of 374 E. Main St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Sharon Lustnauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Lustnauer of 517 S. Court St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Farm Bureau Insurance office will remain open until 9 p. m. every evening this week. Comply with the new insurance law, provide proof of financial responsibility —ad.

Joyce Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis of Mt. Sterling Route 1, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Herbert Timmons of Kings-ton was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Robert Dollison and daughter were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 379 Weldon Ave.

At this time we will give a high trade-in allowance for any used tractor plow on a new John Deere plow. Phone 194. Richards Implement. —ad.

Robert Shaw of 224 N. Scioto St. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Eugene Keaton of 165 Hayward Ave. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Ina Larzelere of 105 Reber Ave. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Tomorrow night the Round town Revelers chorus swings out at the Kiwanis Minstrel Fun for old and young. Joe Bell says—"Come and join us." —ad.

Miss Gladys McCommis of 131 Park St. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Albert Johnson of 508 E. Ohio St. was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Steven Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers of 617 S. Court St., was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Kenneth Dewey of N. Washington St. was to have been returned to his home Wednesday from Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Who Would Succeed Stalin?

(Continued from Page One)

to Stalin's technique for maintaining himself in absolute power.

As free world diplomats appraise the situation, Stalin has ruled during much of Communist Russia's more than three decades with an absolute authority, an authority not matched in any big power since the end of World War II.

Thus, according to this view, he would not likely have permitted any of those around him to get a firm, unchallengeable grasp upon the final rungs of the ladder to succession.

In recent years, American officials specializing on Soviet affairs have considered that the succession would be worked out in one of three ways:

1. Malenkov may succeed Stalin. This belief is a development of the last year or so. In that time Malenkov has emerged steadily as the key man, so far as it is possible to judge here.

2. A committee or triumvirate might be formed to direct Soviet affairs, set policy and make overall executive decisions until a new leader emerged.

3. There might be a quick and perhaps bloody conflict among the chief contenders for the succession.

This has ordinarily been thought of by the experts as more like a palace revolution than a national struggle.

More Rain, Snow Pelting Midwest

CHICAGO (AP)—More rain and snow pelted wide areas in the eastern half of the nation again today as early March storms continued.

No severe cold was reported in any section of the country, but clearing skies and colder weather appeared in prospect for most of the Midwest areas.

NAM Demands Union Curbs

Industry-Wide Strike Comes Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers today asked Congress to outlaw industry-wide strikes and outlaw all forms of "compulsory unionism" such as the union shop.

The NAM claims to represent 85 per cent of the nation's manufacturing capacity and to have more than 9,000 members.

In a statement prepared for the House Labor Committee, George W. Armstrong Jr., chairman of the association's industrial relations committee, said:

"Aside from compulsory unionism, the greatest source of monopoly powers lies in industry-wide bargaining."

On those two proposals, the AFL, CIO and other organized labor groups have taken a position precisely opposite to that outlined by the NAM.

THE HOUSE committee is holding extensive hearings on proposed changes to the Taft-Hartley Act, the nation's basic labor law since 1947. AFL President George Meany testified Tuesday.

Armstrong accused the Truman administration of failing to administer the law "as it was sworn to administer all laws." He charged the former administration attacked the law "in an effort to shake public confidence in the soundness of such legislation." The Taft-Hartley law was passed over former President Truman's veto.

On the question of industry-wide bargaining, Armstrong said: "Where collective bargaining exists it should be carried on at the company and plant level. The National Labor Relations Board should not be permitted to certify a common bargaining agent for the employees of more than one competing employer."

This would mean employees of competing employers would be organized into separate unions. In last year's big steel dispute, for example, it would have meant that each steel company would have bargained with a separate union instead of all bargaining with the CIO United Steelworkers.

Rok Soldiers Regain Post From Commies

SEOUL (AP)—Valiant South Korean infantrymen regained the top of a bloody outpost hill position on the Korean central front today in a thunderous climax to 23 hours of savage close-quarter fighting with 500 Chinese Reds.

The Republic of Korea troops had pulled back from the outpost at midday and let Allied warplanes turn the hill into a smoking mass of bomb craters and debris.

In late afternoon the Roks counter-attacked and forced their way back to the top of the unnamed hill southeast of Kumson.

The Eighth Army briefing officer said the South Koreans counted 30 Chinese dead on the battlefield when the fighting ended just before dark. Another 90 Reds were estimated killed and 60 wounded. That would be a casualty toll of 180, more than one-third of the attack force.

The Reds first hit the outpost shortly after dark Tuesday. Their attacks continued through the night, with the Chinese at times clambering up the snow-covered slope and fighting right in the Allied bunkers and trenches.

American fighter-bombers darted through the early morning mist and plastered the attacking Reds with napalm bombs and tons of high explosives. The warplanes continued strikes at regular intervals throughout the day.

Allied artillery and mortar shells ripped the Red lines, but failed to stop the dogged Chinese. Fighting continued through the afternoon, but at a slightly slower pace.

Deadly Sheep Disease Found

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says it has diagnosed the deadly disease scrapie in flocks of sheep in Ohio.

The department said the diseased sheep have been destroyed, but does not know how many other animals have been affected. The location of the Ohio flocks was not disclosed.

Cargo Ship Falls

EAST GRANBY, Conn. (AP)—A twin-engine cargo plane crashed and burned here early today killing the crew of two. The plane was operated by Slick Airways.

Bond Issue Loses

LANCASTER (AP)—Lancaster voters Tuesday defeated a proposed \$2,100,000 school bond issue, 3,312-3,305, in a special election.

The first Wright brothers' airplanes landed on skids rather than wheels because flying fields of the early days were too rough for wheel landings.

New Mexico Vigilantes Tell Movie Crew To Leave Town

SILVER CITY, N. M. (AP)—Peace officers tensed as a new threat of violence arose today over the controversial movie, "Salt of the Earth," being filmed in this Southwest New Mexico mining area.

State police were alerted after Sheriff Owen Matthews reported 150 townsmen in nearby Central had decided to warn makers of the film to "get out by noon or go out in black boxes."

The sheriff notified State Police Chief Joe Roach in Santa Fe that a 10-man committee had been appointed at the meeting to deliver the ultimatum to the movie makers, who have been accused in Congress of making the film under Communist auspices.

Matthews asked that state police reinforcements be sent to back up local officers. Roach answered that he would have 30 to 40 officers on hand in the area before the noon deadline, and he would be heading them.

The El Paso (Tex.) Times said it talked with several men who attended the meeting, and, declining to disclose their names, they said they were vigilantes.

Despite the threat, Clinton Jencks, international representative of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers,

Sen. McCarthy Awaits Ruling On U.S. Files

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and his Senate investigations subcommittee await a reply to their demand for a look at the loyalty files of two State Department employees.

Similar requests from congressional groups have often been rejected in the past, but the issue has not been faced since President Eisenhower assumed office.

McCarthy's demand for the files topped a day of televised testimony which swirled Tuesday about the graying head of Reed Harris, No. 2 man in the International Information Administration which runs the Voice. Harris was its acting chief until Dr. Robert L. Johnson came in as the new boss.

Protesting that the inquiries were "unfair," the 43-year-old Harris conceded that a book he wrote in the early 1930s defended believers in Marxism, those he termed Communists with a small "C."

Harris insisted he regrets having written the book, "King Foot-ball," and said he now disagrees with many of the views it expressed. He claimed he was "unlike" Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) who, he said, follows the view Harris had 20 years ago and now has abandoned.

He referred to Taft's statement of last week that he (Taft) would not fire a university professor who was a Communist unless he taught communism. The subcommittee ordered Harris to reread his book, note what parts he now disagrees with and submit a report.

Tree-Planting Urged Here As Sesqui Project

Pickaway Countians planning to join in the 1953 Ohio sesquicentennial celebration can go one step further.

County Extension Agent Larry Best urges local residents to mark the 150th birthday of the state by planting trees and shrubs.

In an open letter to community leaders of the county urging "plant Ohio" projects, Best says:

"Ohio is 150 years old this year. This birthday will be celebrated throughout the year with various activities, such as pageants, special events and programs. Most of them will be forgotten with the passing of the year."

"GOVERNOR Frank J. Lausche is calling on all of us to do just one thing in this sesquicentennial anniversary celebration that will be of true value and long lasting in the good that it will do.

"He urges every one of us to 'Plant Trees Today for Tomorrow.'"

"As near as I can recall, the following is a direct quotation from the Governor's talk to a group of us a few weeks ago. 'It is my hope that when the history of the Ohio Sesquicentennial is written that the trees and shrubbery planted will have a prominent place in it. Really it is the only lasting thing we can do amid all the pageants and celebration that will take place.'"

"The value and beauty of trees and shrubs are beyond description. You can have a prominent part in this, the most worthwhile and lasting part of our sesquicentennial celebration. You can do it! I hope you will."

"Let's plant Pickaway County in 1953!"

New Zealanders eat about 39 pounds of butter a year on the average, more than is used by the people of any other country.

Because no satisfactory engine could be bought, the Wright brothers had one built in their own bicycle shop to power their first air-

which is producing the movie, declared that "we are not going to back down because of any informal threats. We will be on the job at our usual shooting schedules."

The mine-mill union was tossed out of the CIO some time ago because its leaders refused to swear they weren't Communists. Jencks refused last fall to tell a congressional committee the same thing, as have the movie people connected with the show.

Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.) has labeled the movie "Communist-sponsored." In a speech in Congress last week, he said it was "a new weapon for Russia produced under Communist auspices."

News Briefs

ROME (AP)—Two light earthquakes were felt in the Italian capital today. They came eight minutes apart.

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A ring smuggling industrial diamonds from Belgium to the Communist Soviet Zone was cracked here today with the arrest of a Berlin woman who had hidden 90,000 marks (\$21,420) in her baggage, German police announced.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe elected Josef Ullrich of Czechoslovakia its chairman today, choosing an Eastern European for the post for the first time. He succeeds Mrs. Karin Kock of Sweden.

ROME (AP)—Refugee source reported today that the Jewish wife of Communist Albania's president has been forced to leave the presidential palace. Mrs. Omer Nishani, wife of the president of the satellite's presidium, "is now living in a hotel in the outskirts of Tirana, where she has been forcibly confined," the National Committee for a Free Albania said in a news bulletin.

LONDON (AP)—The worst March fog on record strangled sea transportation around the British Isles for the third day in a row today. Blackout patches inland slowed road traffic to a crawl throughout the southern half of England.

The Liner Queen Mary was fog-bound off Southampton with 643 passengers from New York

BERLIN (AP)—An East German railway spokesman said today that the Russians have abandoned as impractical plans for a police check of all elevated trains between East and West Berlin. The spokesman said platforms already built in East Berlin for the check of the trains—which carry more than a quarter-million Germans across the sector borders daily—probably would be demolished.

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mary, sick in bed for 10 days with a recurrence of gastric trouble, spent a "fairly good night," informants said today. They described her general condition, however, as unchanged.

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Three thousand University of Athens students fought a two-hour battle with police today in demonstrating for the independence of Cyprus from the British. Twenty persons, including some policemen, were injured. Several students were arrested. Authorities said the disorder was Communist-led.

Mother Is Held In Baby's Death

AKRON (AP)—The death of a newborn girl in a downtown theater restroom has been ruled homicide, and police have drawn up a first-degree murder affidavit against the alleged mother.

Coroner William Pittenger said the child died of drowning and loss of blood. Her body was found by a scrubwoman. The unnamed woman, an police say is the mother in ward guard in a hospital.

New Citizens

MASTER OLNEY and Mrs. Richard Olney of N. Scioto St. are parents of a born at 11:01 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER GOOD Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. ("Tuffy") Good of 547 E. Franklin St. are parents of a son, born at 7:20 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

DEATHS And Funerals

THOMAS MOORE

Thomas Moore of Fallsburg, Ky., died at 3:42 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Mr. Moore, who was hauling hay through Circleville, suffered a heart attack and was admitted in the hospital Tuesday noon.

The body has been removed to the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

MRS. JOHN VAUGHN

Mrs. Nina Belle Vaughn, 79, of Atlanta community, died at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital following an illness of three months.

Mrs. Vaughn was born Feb. 1, 1874, in Ross County, daughter of A. C. and Cornelia Eddy Skinner. She lived most of her life in the Atlanta community and was a member of the Atlanta Methodist church.

Her husband, John Vaughn, died in 1949.

She is survived by a step son, John Vaughn, of Muncie, Ind.; a step daughter, Mrs. Grace Stevenson, of Clarksburg; four grandchildren, six great grandchildren, several nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. J. K. Price officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Price Support On New Crops Being Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who has been one of the chief critics of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's farm views proposed today that high-level price supports be required for additional crops.

He said that a bill he was introducing would add flaxseed, soybeans, oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums, dairy products, cattle, hogs, poultry and eggs to the list of commodities that must be supported at no less than 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is a price designed to be fair to farmers in terms of things they buy. Under present law, effective through next year, 90 per cent supports are mandatory for wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

Humphrey proposed that this support level be made mandatory through 1957.

Benson has spoken against rigid high-level price supports as a permanent farm policy.

Humphrey also urged that consideration be given to a number of methods for effective support of perishable crops, based largely on improved marketing and increased consumption.

Expressing concern for the consumer as well as the farmer, the senator said: "Abundant farm production is the consumer's only safeguard against soaring retail prices now that price controls are being scuttled."

Husband-Killer Gets Small Penalty

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 40-year-old housewife, accused of hacking her husband's head with a hatchet and then eating pork chops while he bled to death, has been convicted of assault and battery.

Mrs. Mae Durden first was charged with second degree murder after her husband's death last Dec. 16. The grand jury pared the charge to manslaughter. A common pleas jury Tuesday debated six hours, then convicted her of assault and battery. Judge Harry A. Hanna deferred sentence.

Ohio Sesqui Queen Going To Festival

WASHINGTON (AP)—Miss Janet K. Bailey, Ohio's sesquicentennial queen, will represent the state in the annual national Cherry Blossom Festival next month.

Miss Bailey, an Akron University coed, will be Ohio's official princess in the pageant. Most of the states and territories enter princesses and the queen is selected by a spin of a wheel.

Prayer For Stalin

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII retired to his private chapel and prayed for conversion of Prime Minister Stalin as soon as he learned of the Soviet leader's illness today.

Legislative Battle Is Seen Over Handling Of Ohio Funds

COLUMBUS (AP)—The coming legislative battle over distribution of Ohio's skimpy funds began to take shape Tuesday night in a session of the Senate Finance Committee.

The hearing was on an emergency bill to give the state highway department \$15 million out of the treasury surplus to permit an early spring start on major projects in the state.

But big-city senators on the committee wandered far afield from the bill and pressed Highway Director Samuel O. Linzell for hints on how much money the highway department plans to spend in their bailiwicks—and how soon.

The anguished senators heard Linzell estimate some \$22 million

must be poured into highways near the Pike County atomic energy plant in the next two years and another \$20 million into Northern Ohio Turnpike feeder roads in the same period.

THE BILL now reads that half the total shall be city projects, principally expressways, and the other half on rural highways.

When Sen. Ray Hildebrand (R-Lucas) complained the money bill does not state exactly what urban projects were planned, he was told by a fellow GOP committeeman:

"It is our policy here not to specify the projects. It is our policy not to make this a legislative trading point."

Undaunted, Hildebrand, Sen. William Deddens (R-Hamilton) and Sen. Robert Shaw (R-Franklin) continued to press Linzell and his chief engineer for planning and programming, John J. Heier, for their priority formula which determines in what order multi-million-dollar city projects are built.

The federal government each year, Heier said, makes available to Ohio \$22 1/2 million in highway matching funds.

If the state fails to match any year's federal money within the next three years, the money reverts to the federal treasury. Some \$47 million in federal money now "is in the bank" for Ohio, Heier told the senators, but the highway department doesn't have matching money.

Four Motorists Are Fined \$435 And Costs Here

Four drivers have been fined a total of \$435 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations

90 Million Pounds Butter Up For Sale

Uncle Sam Is Stuck With That Much; He Faces Tough Problem

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam is going to try this month to sell some of the nearly 90 million pounds of butter he has bought up since last November.

Dealers here think he may have a hard time doing it—he's asking more than the present wholesale price of butter on this market.

At the same time he announces he will continue to support butter prices for another year, although at two cents a pound less than the 67.75 cents a pound he paid for the 90 million pounds. The government's selling price is put at 70.75 cents for grade A.

One of the most interested watchers of the government's butter troubles is the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers, which has been doing considerable crowing over the rise in consumer use of oleo last year, while butter consumption was falling.

Oleo's cheaper price has been its chief selling point. Butter retails just now in New York around 80 cents a pound and oleo around 30 cents.

Citing Department of Agriculture figures, the margarine industry says its production last year totaled 1,300,000,000 pounds, a jump of 23 per cent over 1951.

Creamery butter output is estimated by the department at 1,205,700,000 pounds. But the butter industry says that perhaps an additional 200 million pounds were churned on the farms.

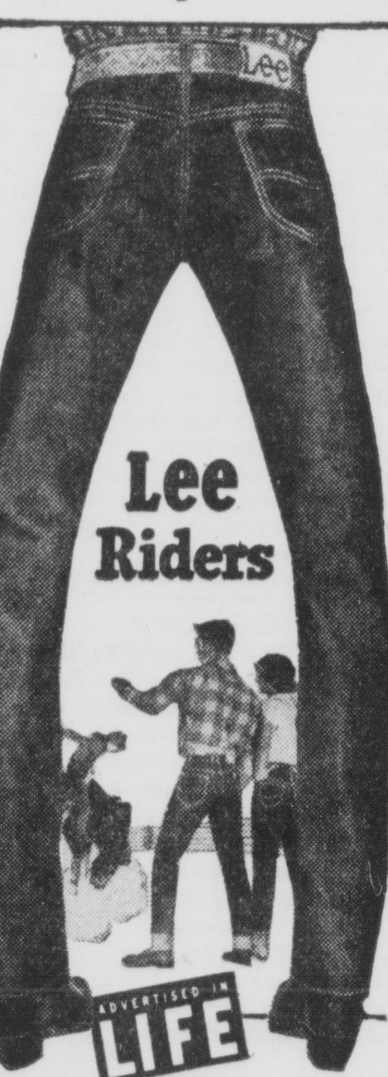
The government got into the butter business again—it had a similar over-supply situation in 1949-50—because butter production just now is running 15 per cent higher than the 1947-51 average. At the same time consumption last year fell to 8 3/4 pounds per person, compared with 10 3/4 pounds in 1950.

As butter prices skidded, the government stepped in and bought up all offered at 90 per cent of parity, or 67.75 cents a pound.

The new secretary of agriculture would like to get out of the parity support deal, warning dairy farmers it "will price them out of the market," but he's giving the industry another year "to solve its own problems."

Margarine makers are having their problems, too. The industry has expanded so fast—some 22

REAL WESTERN Cowboy Pants



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Men's Lee Rider Pants \$3.99

Boys' Lee Rider Pants 8 oz. denim \$2.49 to \$2.99

Ladies' Jeans—Lee Rider \$3.65



GUEST SPEAKER for a meeting of Circleville Rotary Club to be held at 11:45 a. m. Thursday in the Elk's home will be Miss Barbara Jean Cruikshank (above), who spent more than five months in Scotland as an International Farm Youth Exchange student. Miss Cruikshank, a senior in zoology in Ohio Wesleyan university, lives on a farm in Delaware County.

makers with 42 plants in the 1940's and 34 makers now with 60 plants—that competition is keen.

Some margarine spokesmen contend "there is no profit in making oleo now."

That's one reason they are turning to new variants for vegetable fat foods—such as vegetable fat "ice cream," condensed "milk," and dessert toppings.

Here they are running into legal roadblocks—like those they had with oleomargarine. Makers of the vegetable-oil frozen desert are lining up to fight the restrictions.

Manufacture and sale of the desert (which can't be called simply "ice cream") is prohibited in 40 states, and federal law bars its shipment across state lines unless labelled "imitation ice cream."

Council Creates Posts For Three Sergeants On City Police Force

Circleville's police department was started toward a major overhaul in Tuesday night's meeting of City Council when lawmakers set up provisions for three sergeants on the force and promised pay raises will be discussed during their next session.

It was explained Council's finance committee will have to determine amounts for the proposed pay raises, but that, in the meantime, the plan to provide a rank scale would permit a start on the department's reorganization.

Largely responsible for approval of the "sergeants' ordinance" was an appeal made by Police Chief Elmer Merriman, who took over the police helm last Sunday upon retirement of William F. McCrady. Merriman also repeatedly warned Council his men deserve a raise in pay and that the pay problem will be vitally connected with his plan to "put some discipline in the force and end dissension."

Along with proposed pay hikes for the policemen, Council also delayed action on similar measures for city firemen and employees of the service department.

"I'M AT THIS meeting only in the interests of the department," Merriman told the lawmakers. "I'm trying to get more money for my men before it's too late."

The Chief told how several policemen are considering job offers elsewhere. They would rather stay in the department, he said, but feel they can't continue to do so without increased pay.

"I'm going to try to give the city a good police department," Merriman said, "but I can't give it the kind of department it should have

without enough men of the right caliber."

The new rank classification, the Chief explained, is a direct move to end dissension on the force.

The "sergeants' ordinance," originally calling for a lieutenant and only two sergeants, was passed under suspension of the rules.

After City Solicitor George Gerhardt reminded Council the ordinance was setting up a classification arrangement which will have to operate under civil service, Merriman continued:

"I want to be able to go to one man on each shift when I want to get the information I need to direct the force. I don't want to have to go to the whole crew to make some sense out of it."

"AND WHEN I ask for information, I'll expect to get it from the one man—or find out why he doesn't know about it. In other words, I want to stop this passing of the buck."

In reply to a question from Councilman Ray Cook, Merriman said the average patrolman on the force is in favor of having the sergeants added to the police picture here.

Councilman George Crites then commented:

"I think we can get these fellows a raise, but we won't know just what the figures can be until the next meeting. I haven't been able to get anything definite out of the auditor's office and I hope Council will hold up the pay raise provision until our next session."

Cook said he wanted more time

India's Railroads 100 Years Old

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's British-built \$1,680,000,000 nationalized railway system—the biggest in Asia and fourth largest in the world—starts celebrating its first hundred years this week.

Prime Minister Nehru is scheduled to launch the formal activities this Saturday. They will continue through April 16, actual centenary date of the first Indian railway journey near Bombay in 1853.

Water Studied

JEFFERSON (AP)—This Ashtabula County set is considering getting its water by pipe from Ashtabula instead of building a reservoir. Construction of a reservoir would be delayed until the land condemnation suit is cleared up.

Fire Hits Hotel

CANTON (AP)—Flames broke out on the second floor of the Belden Hotel in downtown Canton Tuesday night and caused several thousand dollars damage. No one was hurt and most of the guests stayed in their rooms.

to investigate the sergeants' provision and voted against it. Councilman Boyd Horn was also inclined to oppose it, but decided to vote in the affirmative when Merriman refused to agree to Horn's suggestion that it "could wait two weeks without hurting anybody."

The new sergeants' posts will be filled from within the department on competitive civil service exams.

Council Hears How Finances Boggled Down

Circleville's City Council was given statistics Tuesday night on the general fund limped along through February and was finally unable to stand up to the payroll due last Saturday. A delayed payday for most city employees came on Monday.

Chairman George Crites of the finance committee said it may be another week before the county is able to pay the long-awaited intangible and personal property tax distributions.

Meanwhile, Council accepted City Auditor Lillian Young's financial report for February as follows, showing the fund, receipts, expenditures and balance:

General fund, \$4,873.55, \$3,802.90, \$628.23; water works operating fund, 5,462.39, 2,833.41, 26,266.33; sewage disposal fund, 1,931.82, 1,740.14, 4,762.90; auto street repair fund 821.50, 968.40, 3,747.91; gasoline tax fund, 3,420, 1,260.15, 3,436.92; water works trust fund 70, 30, 1,790; police pension fund, 87.96, 260.56, 9,219.92; firemen pension fund, 68.52, 125, 13,129.35; and water works improvement extension fund none, none, 4,103.41.

Collection from parking meters during February totalled \$1,371.50, while the city received \$364.17 in admission taxes.

Auto Show Set

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's first automobile show since 1937 opens April 23 and runs through April 26 in Public Auditorium.

Ground Broken

LORAIN (AP)—Mayor John C. Jaworski broke ground Tuesday for a new \$1,650,000 city water works expansion program.

Cap Pistols Fixed To Fire Bullets

CLEVELAND (AP)—Some teen aged boys here have been fixing ordinary cap pistols so they will fire .22 bullets.

Police said today the boys got the idea from a television program designed to curb delinquency. The conversion was described on the program. Capt. Arthur V. Roth, head of the Juvenile Bureau, said

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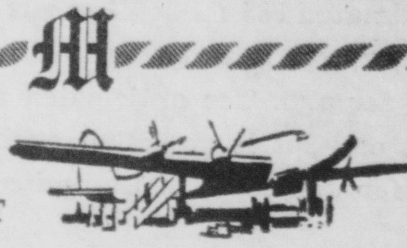
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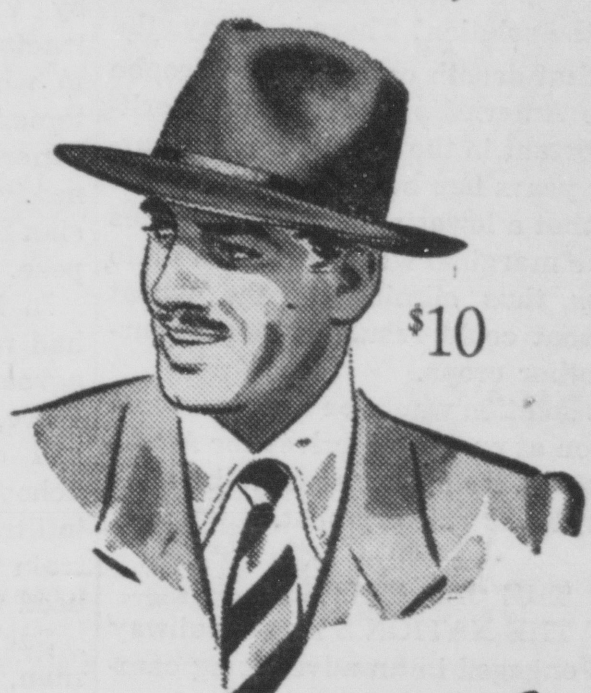
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Freezing and Thawing Imbeds The Seeds and Gives an Early Start

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1951	\$1000	\$50.36
1950	850	43.46
1949	700	36.52
1948	570	30.45
1947	480	26.18
1946	425	23.52

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Dean & Barry has always given home owners lots more for their money. But never in Dean & Barry's long history has so much beauty, so much dollar-stretching value been offered in a house paint.

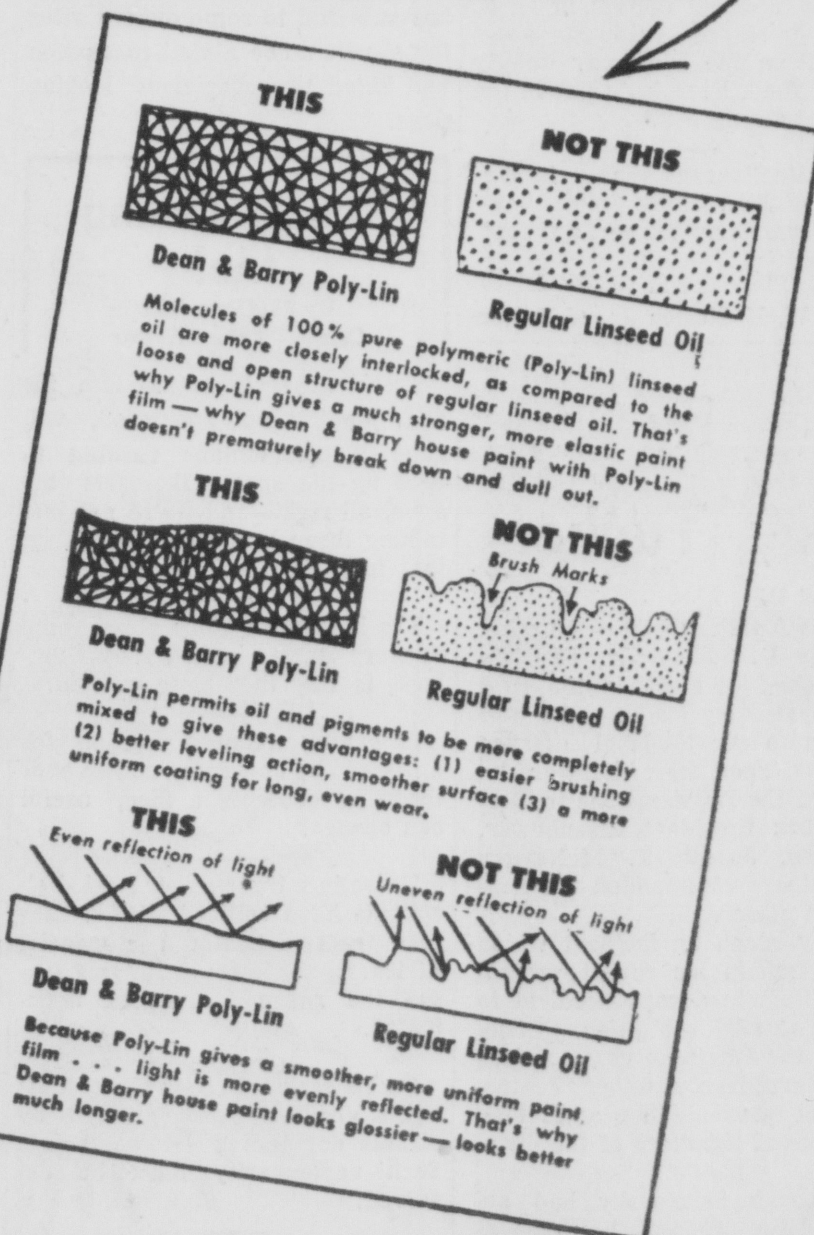
Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin is truly a triumph in the highly skilled field of fine paint-making. And the extra benefits of this new achievement are yours to enjoy at no extra cost.

It will pay you well to get all the facts about wonderful new Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin—why it's so much smoother and glossier, why it looks better so much longer! Ask your painter-decorator, or see us soon.

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*Poly-Lin is the Dean & Barry trade name for 100% pure polymeric linseed oil.



GOELLER'S PAINT

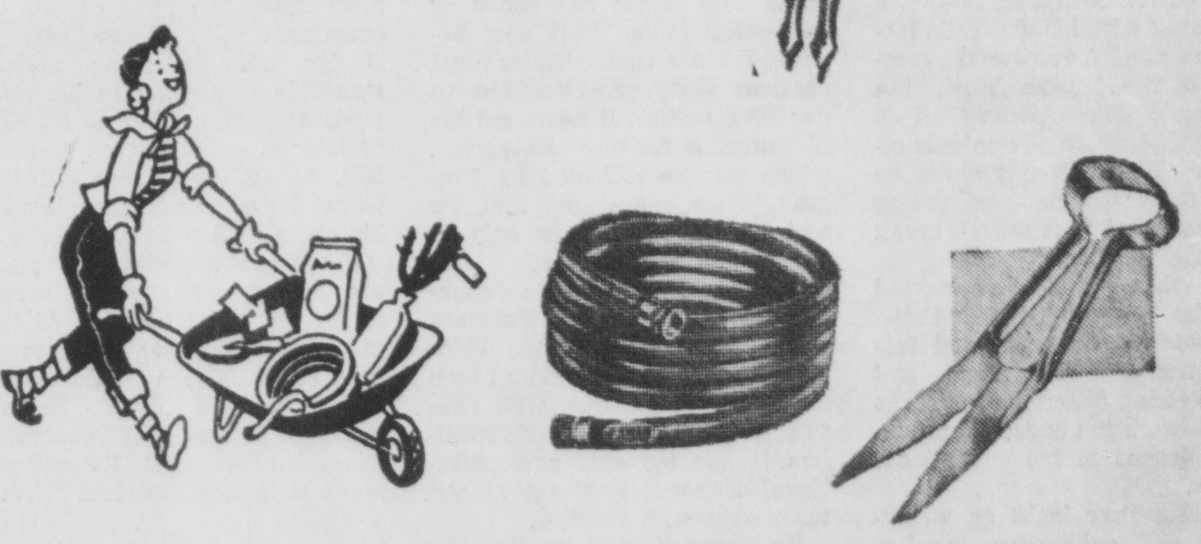
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Pickaway at Franklin

er continued, "...but what our

Child Conservation League Annual Guest Day Is Held

Mrs. Richard Miller Is Guest Speaker

Sixty-four members and guests were present for the annual guest day luncheon, held Tuesday at the Pickaway Arms by the Child Conservation League.

Carnation favors were presented to each person attending and the speakers table was centered with an arrangement of carnations.

Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart was in charge of the event and she was assisted by Mrs. J. M. Hedges.

Mrs. Lincoln Mader, president, welcomed all the guests and introduced Mrs. Richard Miller, speech and hearing therapist in the Circleville schools, who was guest speaker.

Mrs. Miller spoke to the group on "Speech Correction in the Public Schools" and began her speech by telling of the establishment of the Speech and Hearing Therapy program in Ohio in 1945 and its rapid growth up to the present time.

Mrs. Miller explained the meaning of a speech deviate and its relationship to the various phases of a child's growth. She pointed out the need for this program in the public schools by quoting from recent survey figures which show that 10 per cent of all school age children are speech deviates.

An important point that was emphasized by Mrs. Miller was that although many children gradually overcome speech defects as maturation takes place it is impossible to predict which children will "out-grow" their difficulties. Because of the serious results which may grow out of a speech disorder such as personality maladjustment, grade retardation or reading disabilities it is important that the child have speech correction early in his school years.

A classification of the various speech disorders and their signs of identification were given by the speaker. It was pointed out that the most common defects in the public schools are articulatory disorders. A resume of the speech program as it is established and conducted in the schools and some of the general techniques and goals of the therapist were given by Mrs. Miller.

She said the importance of the cooperation of the parent with the speech therapist and the school was emphasized as being the determining factor in helping the child overcome his speech difficulties.

Parents were encouraged by the speaker to find out more about the Speech and Hearing program through their school therapist so that they will look more objectively at their own child's speech as well as that of other children.

Good Grooming Meeting Topics Of Scout Troop

Troop 13 has held two meetings recently in connection with work toward completion of their "Good Grooming" badge.

Mrs. Gladys Valentine invited the troop to her beauty salon, where she demonstrated the proper method of shampooing and caring for the hair. Manicuring and hand care were demonstrated as each girl practiced under Mrs. Valentine's direction.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent for Pickaway County, was speaker for the troop at Scout headquarters. Mrs. Sayre using as her topic "Which Weighs Lady?", discussed types of foods, their value, calorie count and meal planning.

Scouts participating were Barbara Allen, Carol Barnes, Mary Ann Edstrom, Florene Goldschmidt, Joanna Goldschmidt, Suzanne Hang, Carol Ann Harrison, Sharon Hedges, Linda Henkle, Frieda Ann Mader, Marilyn Manbeavers, Carol Joe Metcalf, Nancy Myers, Barbara Samuel, Ann Steele, Judith Ann Teal, Melody Lou Thomas, Carolyn Sue Valentine, Carol Weiler, Sondra Sue Young, Martha Smith, Dottie Boggs and Janet Susa.

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The Raycine 3-piece hair cutting set with step-by-step easy-to-follow instructions is all you need to cut hair at home and save money. The Raycine Electric Clipper is quiet and powerful. It cuts hair smoothly without nicks, nipping or hair pulling. The shears in the set are nickel plated and designed to fit your hand for convenient use. The tapered, flexible hard rubber comb holds hair firmly while cutting. Start saving money today. Get this wonderful, easy-to-use Raycine Hair Cutting Set... only \$10.95 a set.

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Cpl. Luckhart Is Feted Guest

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Rd., entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner for their son, Cpl. David Luckhart, who left Wednesday for San Francisco, Calif. The party also marked Mrs. Luckhart's birthday anniversary.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and children, Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and daughter, Dianne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mrs. Jennie Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery entertained for Cpl. Luckhart Friday, with dinner in their home in Salt-creek Valley.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mrs. Max Luckhart and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Heffner, Mrs. Della Rife, Mrs. Etta Rife, Mrs. Jennie Strous, the honored guest and the host and hostess.

conducted and the program consisted of reading excerpts from Norman Vincent Peale's book, "Power of Positive Thinking", by Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, and Mrs. E. O. Crites gave excerpts from "Funfare."

Committee for the meeting was composed of the hostesses, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Dreisbach and Mrs. Crissie Duvall.

Laurel Valley Pythian Sisters Mark Anniversary

Members of the Laurel Valley Temple 207, Pythian Sisters, held their 50th anniversary celebration recently in their temple. The hall was decorated with daffodils, pussy willow and forsythia and large gold numeral "50" were placed at the front and back of the rooms.

Guests were welcomed by most excellent chief, Mrs. Dorothy McClelland and prayer was given by Mrs. Helen Lively.

Highlight of the program was a fashion show of old gowns, some of which dated back to 1910. A history of the temple was read by Mrs. Jean West and Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Charlotte Dearth played several piano duets. Mrs. Dwight Rector Jr. sang a vocal solo and Mrs. Helen Kuhlwein of the Ashville Temple, gave several original poems.

Mrs. Evelyn Bowers presented certificates and gifts to those members who have belonged to the organization 25 years or more. Mrs. Grace Dumm presented a forty year pin and a gift to Mrs. Wayne Armstrong, who is a charter member and forty year pins were presented Mrs. Edith Armstrong and Miss Maud Mettler. Two other forty year members, Mrs. Minnie Boeher and Mrs. Myrtle DeHaven were unable to attend because of illness.

There were 133 guests present from Washington C. H., Nelsonville, Adelphi, Amanda, Lancaster, Circleville, Ashville and the Laurel-ville Temple.

Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer of E. Franklin St., a charter member of the group, was among those from Circleville who attended.

Guild 33 Meets In Farmer Home

Mrs. Tom Farmer was hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 33 recently in her home. Mrs. Hoyt Martin presided at the business meeting.

During the meeting members hemmed sheets. Mrs. Warren Hobbie was added to the group as a new member and Mrs. Forest Morris was a guest.

Mrs. Harry Morris assisted Mrs. Farmer in serving refreshments.

DUV Members Plan For Spring Project

Mrs. B. M. Wignel, president, was in charge of the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans, held Tuesday evening in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

During the evening, plans were discussed for the Spring project of the group.

Atlanta PTO Has Program During Meet

Mrs. Hoyt Martin presided at the recent meeting of the Atlanta Parent Teachers Organization. Group prayer was followed by the secretary-treasurer's report by Mrs. Omer Clark.

It was voted to pay for the new water cooler in the school. Mrs. J. E. Morris was appointed the new treasurer.

Committee named to have charge of the card party March 14 is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson and Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt.

During the program which followed, Ronnie Dresbach of Williamsport gave two vocal solos after which the "Dancing Moonbeam Minstrels," were presented.

Those taking part were Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. Alfred Nelson, Mrs. Virgil Young, Mrs. Bethel Wilkins, Mrs. Clifford Lux, Mrs. Delbert Remy, Miss Effie Rose Hobbie.

Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. Johnny Williams, Mrs. Ralph Kea-

ton, Mrs. Austin Bogard, Mrs. George Skinner, Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mrs. Hoyt Martin and Mrs. Harold Skinner. Guitar and banjo music and vocal numbers were given by Alfred Nelson and Virgil Young. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Everett Henry and her committee.

C HINZANO by Fabrex, a blessed blend of silk and orlon (it's crush-resistant) in a dress with a non-stop schedule. An R&K, scarfed with stripes to zip-into and be on your beautiful way!

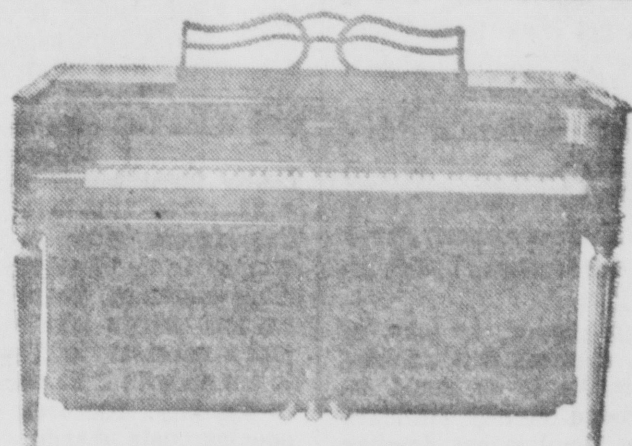


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Friday, March 6, 1953

Cafeteria Supper

Beginning at 5:00 p.m.

MENU

Creamed Chicken and Biscuits	Jellied Fruit Salad
Noodles	Ham Sandwiches
Baked Beans	Weiner Sandwiches
Cottage Cheese	Ice Cream
Jellied Vegetable Salad	Cake
Coffee	

Class Meet Held In Warner Home

Miss Martha Warner and Miss Bertha Warner were hostesses Tuesday evening in their home at 150 W. Mound St., to 22 members of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church.

A short business meeting was

WHILE THEY LAST!
OUT THEY GO
UNHEARD OF PRICES
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Full Rotary Machine—
All Features — Complete
Attachments — \$139⁹⁵
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a 1953 combination of wool and carpet
rayon which makes for clarity of color, which
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you are sure to find the carpet to suit your
scheme of living in this magnificent collec-
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FERVAK at this low price!

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\$8.75
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MASON
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Council Postpones Action On Law To Regulate Hours Of Restaurants

City Council Tuesday night held its first reading of an ordinance to regulate hours for restaurants, lunch rooms and other establishments in residential areas of Circleville.

Solicitor George Gerhardt warned intricate legal questions are involved in any such measure, and it was not clear how wide the scope of the proposed law would be.

Councilman Ray Cook said he favored holding the proposal to first reading to enable interested parties to be present at later meetings.

Councilman George Crites said he believes an 11 p. m. closing hour should be set for "restaurants, lunch rooms and the like" in the city's residential sections. An opening hour set at 6 a. m., he added, would seem suitable.

CRITES SAID an all-night restaurant in the vicinity of his home disturbs the neighborhood. He complained large trucks are parked late at night with their motors running and bottles and rubbish are

allowed to litter lawns and streets in the locality. His chief complaint was against noise allegedly caused by the restaurant patrons.

"Personally, I don't think it's right for any business—filling stations or anything else like that—to stay open all night," Crites declared.

Councilmen Richard Penn and Harold Clifton, both supporters for the controversial Route 23 bypass plan, pointed out the bypass would be of great benefit to Crites, a vigorous opponent of the re-routing proposal.

Crites laughingly replied: "Maybe we can get the Chamber of Commerce to stop them."

Earlier in the meeting, Council had been told how a poll conducted among the Chamber members had shown overwhelming preference for the bypass.

Councilman Boyd Horn said he was definitely opposed to the move to limit business hours for the establishments under discussion. He declared it would infringe on rights of owners of the places and pointed out any law violations could be handled by the police department.

Council Told City's Dump Still Problem

City Council Tuesday night took a passing glance at various other matters while concentrating on expansion plans, police department reorganization and the business hours for trade establishments in residential areas.

Early in the meeting, Councilman George Crites said the state health department still isn't satisfied with Circleville's municipal dump.

He said representatives of the department were here recently to study the dump—target for frequent complaints last year—and indicated they told the city changes will have to be made.

However, Crites said, "they left happy."

Council's adoption of a resolution to provide a standby advance for the general fund on anticipated tax distributions brought a challenge from Councilman Boyd Horn.

"THAT MAKES two times recently we've had to ask for a \$3,000 advance for the general fund," he said to Crites. "What kind of alibi does the county auditor give you when you go over there and ask for the tax funds?"

Crites replied the auditor has been ill and his department has been wrestling with extra work due to recent tax-computing difficulties. To some degree, Crites said, the "taxes and figures appear to be all messed up."

A proposal to raise salaries in the service department was held to second reading.

Ervin Leist, manager of the water and sewage department, reported substantial progress in trying to solve sewage problems of Winorri Cannery and Pickaway Dairy. He warned, however, much work along this line remains to be done.

Boat Service Due

SANDUSKY — Boat service to Put-In-Bay begins next week, Harold Newman, owner of the Newman Boat Line, Inc., said today. The line started service to Kelleys Island Tuesday.

Expansion Eyed

NEWCOMERTOWN — The council of this Tuscarawas County village has approved a \$230,000 estimate on a proposed sewage disposal plant.

Concert Cancelled

CLEVELAND — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz has cancelled an appearance Friday in Public Music Hall because of an attack of intestinal flu.



OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS DIVISION OF TRAFFIC AND SAFETY

Bypass Dispute Put In Cartoon For Meeting

Circleville's lawmakers were hit in the eye by the bypass dispute even before they had a chance to get down to their deliberations at Tuesday night's meeting.

When first members of City Council arrived for the session they found a large placard perched on the desk of Council President Ben Gordon—who hadn't arrived yet.

The sign showed, by way of clippings, cartoons and stickum tape, how Route 23 could be moved around the city and leave a hot dog stand owner drooling for business just out of reach.

Gordon doesn't know where the sign came from, and neither did anyone else—they say.

Later in the meeting, council formally received notice of the recent Chamber of Commerce poll which favored the bypass by nearly two to one.

The Chamber's letter, signed by President Wes Edstrom, went on to tell the lawmakers:

"We realize that any problems facing the city are going to have some who favor and some who oppose which is our free and democratic right to do. However, we realize that you have to make decisions in spite of the fact that there are those for and against a given proposal. Therefore, we conducted this poll as a service to you and the city and are passing it on to you for whatever guidance information or value it may have."

"We feel that this issue is very important, but at the same time delay in arriving at a decision can be very costly to a number of people as well as perhaps a loss of money from state and federal aid if the news we have on the subject is correct."

"We also feel that some of the business and professional members of the Chamber of Commerce would like to make some future plans that will depend upon a decision whether or not the bypass will be approved."

"Therefore, we urge you to make an early decision in this matter for the benefit and stability of the residents of Circleville."

Complete Your Scout Uniform With
Official Boy Scout Shoes

A to E Widths, All Sizes
X Ray Fitting At
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Circleville's Best Shoes

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
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SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
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Upset Nest Is Sure Sign Spring's Here

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — It is hard to tell when spring really gets to Manhattan.

But it heralds are already here. The crocus lights a yellow fire in every florist shop window. Three suburbanites, their noses still running, are galloping about the office, baying, "I saw the first robin!"

You put your hand against Rockefeller Center and it feels a little warmer. The breezes blow skirts a bit higher, and the druggist says, "Well, spring's about here. More and more people are coming in asking help to get a clunker out of their eye. The kids, still shivering, begin playing stick ball again in the streets."

The sun reaches down with friendlier fingers. The air seems fresher and brighter, as if it had been through a filter. But the city itself looks shabby and seedy, like a bum awaking from a hangover in a clean new day. Manhattan always is frowziest just at the last edge of winter.

The calendar says spring is still nearly three weeks away. But you can't tell that to the fat strutting pigeons in the park, taking crumbs from passersby in waddling contempt. These feathered handout artists take people as just a necessary evil a bird has to put up with if he wants to live in the city. The tree buds are opening pale hands, gambling against a late frost.

The sporting goods stores have jumped the gun a bit, too; their windows are full of fishing tackle. And businessmen, hunched in their topcoats, look in and dream of a leaping trout. Stenographers quit dreaming of "the one that got away" during the winter. They get out resort folders and start dreaming of the new unknown poor fish they will snare on their summer vacation.

Dogs scratch and whine at the door to get out more often. The children's coughs and colds dry up, but they sit listless and cross at their coloring books. A painter is at work outdoors. All nature's children know an itch they cannot scratch, and they tremble between laughter and tears, and don't know why. But mother does time for the annual tonic, the tuning of small bodies to a new season.

A dullness films the eyes of the grownup, too, and a petulance comes over him. He alternately feels like a million dollars—and

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for only **\$192.30**

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JUST WHAT YOU NEED FOR THAT EXTRA ROOM

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

107 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Real Estate 'Scare' Agent Is Arrested

NEW YORK — A 50-year-old Pennsylvania has been arrested on charges of selling cheap real estate at fancy prices to people he allegedly scared by saying Russia would "blow up" New York City.

Adolphus Hohensee of East Benton, Pa., was held in \$500 bail yesterday on a charge of violating New York state's real property law by failing to provide sufficient identification of the land he sold. State Atty. Gen. Nathaniel L. Goldstein said witnesses quoted

Hohensee as telling his customers that Russia will "come over here, fix the water, blow up the city."

Goldstein added that Hohensee told clients, "If any trouble comes, we'd have some place to go." Complainants said Hohensee sold East Benton lots worth \$45 for as much as \$2,000 each.

Goldstein said Hohensee is a self-styled health lecturer, once

convicted of mail fraud and arrested on charges of misbranding medicines and drugs.

REA Loan OK'd

WASHINGTON — The Rural Electrification Administration Monday approved a \$380,000 loan to the Darke Rural Electric Cooperative in Greenville, O.

Regardless of Age, Make or Condition—Your old watch can be your DOWN PAYMENT on a brand new BULOVA

BULOVA TRADE-IN Sale

ACADEMY AWARD "S" 21 Jewels
ACADEMY AWARD "OO" 21 Jewels
Your choice ONLY **\$49.50**

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Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

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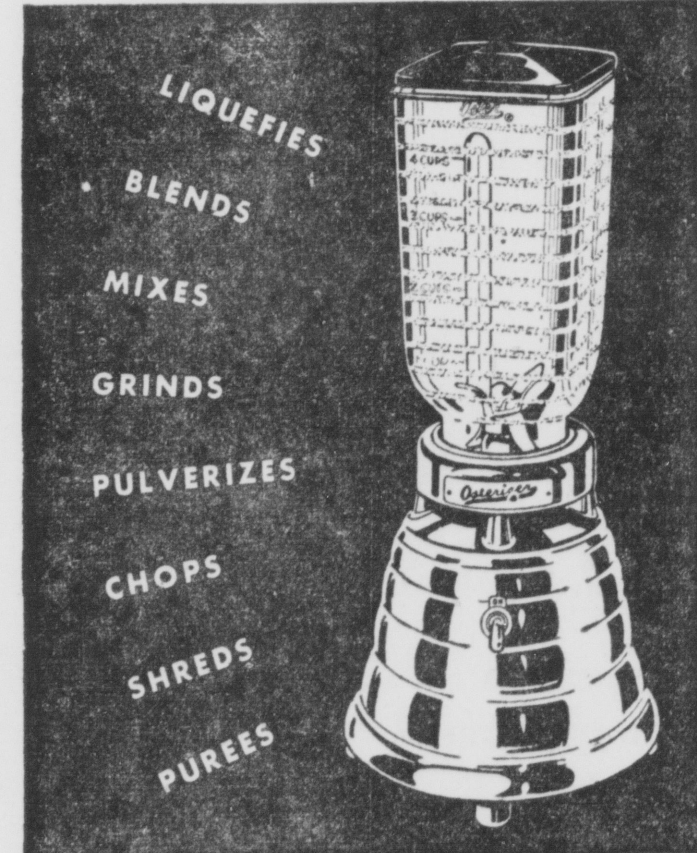
All Local Talent Featured on the Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show

This Week THURS.-FRI. 8 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

CIRCLEVILLE

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THE ORIGINAL LIQUEFIER-BLENDER WILL BE GIVEN TO YOU for just trying this beautiful new

Refrigerator by Deepfreeze
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The Deepfreeze Refrigerator is made by the makers of famous Deepfreeze Home Freezers, of which we also have a complete selection. See them!

IN YOUR HOME FOR 10 DAYS!

No strings attached! You keep the Osterizer whether or not you keep the Refrigerator! NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR HAS ALL THESE GRAND FEATURES!

- ★ **Genuine Deepfreeze Freezer Compartment!** Exclusive! Stores approximately 50 lbs. of frozen foods—and keeps ice cream hard. Separate Freezer Shelf holds ice cube trays and dessert tray.
- ★ **Electromatic Defrosting!** Set it, forget it—Deepfreeze does the rest! Defrosting takes place so quickly that frozen foods are not affected.
- ★ **Exclusive "Door that Stores More!"** Has Eggstar for storing eggs, Butter Box with temperature control, Handy Jugs for juices, Handy Bin for small perishables, Bottletor for quart beverage and milk bottles.
- ★ **Aluminum Shelves!** Easy to clean. Provide maximum storage for all items including gallon milk bottles, hams, and turkeys.
- ★ **Two High-Humidity Crispers!** Transparent—contents visible from above as well as from front. Keep fruits and vegetables fresh.
- ★ **Five-Year Protection Plan!** One-year warranty on refrigerator—plus additional 4 years on hermetically sealed, dependable mechanism.

HURRY IN TODAY! THIS OFFER IS MADE TO A LIMITED NUMBER OF PEOPLE! Limited Time Only!

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CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS

WITH THE

AMERICAN PLAN

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Seasonal Expenses

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ONLY ONE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT INSTEAD OF MANY SCATTERED ONES

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American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)—The Republicans' problem at the moment is how to be consistent with their promises of the past without causing more trouble with Russia than they can foresee.

As a party on the outside looking in, they made political capital with attacks on what they called secret agreements between Democratic administrations and Stalin. (The Democrats saw eye-to-eye with them in being angry at Stalin for breaking those agreements. He had promised to let the Eastern Europeans choose their own governments but he forced communism on them.)

So it was not surprising that in their political platform last year the Republicans summed up much of what they had been saying for years with this promise:

"The government of the United States, under Republican leadership, will repudiate all commitments contained in secret understandings such as those at Yalta which aid Communist enslavement."

"It will be made clear, on the highest authority of the President and Congress, that United States policy, as one of its peaceful purposes, looks happily forward to the genuine independence of those captive peoples."

Since they won, it is up to the Republicans to carry out this campaign pledge.

But after he got into the White House President Eisenhower said he did not know of any agreements still secret in the sense of not being known. Some, he said, were secret in the sense that the Senate had not approved them.

And his administration began to back away from that word "repudiate" now that it had responsibility for what might happen from using it.

If this government, the President and Congress, repudiated some agreements with Russia the Communists might retaliate by repudiating others in a place—Berlin, for instance—which might cause this country grave difficulty.

Eisenhower, still wanting to carry out as much of the campaign pledge as possible while giving hope to the enslaved, suggested to Congress a resolution he would like it to pass.

In part it said: "...The U. S. rejects any interpretations or applications of any international agreements or understandings, made during the course of World War II, which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples, and further (the President and Congress) joined in proclaiming the hope that the people who have been subjected to the captivity of Soviet despotism shall again... have the right to choose the form of government under which they will live, and that sovereign rights of self-government shall be restored to them all."

That was much milder than the Republican platform pledge.

It suited the Democrats in Congress all right, since they were not at Stalin too, and this kind of resolution didn't criticize the agreements made by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

They expressed willingness to go along, which is what Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles wanted. The administration knew such a resolution, unless widely endorsed, would look pretty feeble to the rest of the world.

But Republicans in Congress weren't satisfied. They'd been hanging away at those agreements a long time. Wary of using the word "repudiate" in the resolution, they still wanted to express some reservations about those resolutions.

So yesterday Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided to add this sentence to the resolution suggested by Dulles:

"The adoption of this resolution does not constitute any determination by the Congress as to the validity or invalidity of any of the provisions of the said agreements and understandings."

This certainly cast doubt on what Roosevelt and Truman had done.

At once some Democrats raised the question: "How can Congress denounce Stalin for breaking agreements which Congress isn't willing to recognize as agreements?"

Worse yet, from the viewpoint of Dulles, who had hoped for unanimity on the resolution, it began to look as if the Democrats might vote against the whole resolution.

The showdown will come when the resolution—and the extra sentence—are brought up in the Senate for a vote.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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(Continued from Page Four)

FOR THE next two days the sea was smooth and blue, like the cruise advertisements you read. The great ship steamed on. The Captain, urbane, smiling, made his rounds; the officers, the personnel, the stewards each did their part as though their work was a pleasure. Each night before dinner the head waiter lined the dining-room stewards up, inspected them as though he were the general of an army, telling them how proud they should be to serve on this great liner. He expected not only perfect service, but wholehearted cooperation. He made each one feel as important as the Captain on the bridge. It was good psychology and it got results. Carol had never felt so well-cared-for—or so naggingly unhappy.

Perhaps she was a little lonely. People on a giant ship like the Queen Mary don't make friends in the easy way they do on smaller ships. The trip is too short, there are too many planned entertainments, and, perhaps, for no good reason, they are all a little suspicious of one another.

Thelma kept Derek occupied; she was always wanting her deck chair to be moved or to be taken to the bar or to the movies. She'd found some friends on board; she entertained at cocktails in her suite, where Derek acted as host; or these friends would be entertaining her, to drinks or to supper in the Verandah Cafe. Derek was her escort. Carol would have made the extra woman.

Carol didn't know whether Derek fell in with her plans because he wanted to or because he was too nice not to. On the few occasions they talked together, he seemed puzzled and worried by the situation.

"I don't seem to be seeing anything of you, Carol," he complained.

They were standing together on the games deck by the railing. They had just finished a set of deck tennis and were cooling off. The breeze lifted Carol's light-brown hair off her brow, blew back the woolen sports dress she was wearing, showing the outline of her slim young body.

She smiled. "You've been kept busy."

"I know. Thelma's a wonderful girl, but, yes, she keeps a fellow busy." He gave her a faintly wry smile and added quickly, "Naturally, I enjoy being with her. As I said, she's a wonderful girl, and she isn't used to doing things for herself. It's hard to be left a widow when you're young, I guess someday she'll marry again, but, apparently, she was devoted to her husband."

Carol said nothing. "I've wished you could have been on the parties," he hesitated. "But Thelma seems to think you're a little too young. Her friends drink a good deal and she says she feels a great responsibility for you."

"Or perhaps she thinks they would be bored by me," Carol returned coldly. By the embarrassed flush that rose up under his light tan she knew she had hit the nail upon the head. The other night she had heard Thelma describe her to him as "a dreary little thing."

"Only because you are so very young," he said quickly. "Nonsense, I'm not very young at all," she said, feeling suddenly angry. "I've been earning my living for the past six years. You can't do that, Derek, and remain a child."

"No, of course not, but—I can only explain it by saying she does feel responsible for you," he evaded lamely.

She looked away from him out to sea. Her cheeks were burning and tears were very near her eyes. "You're not upset?" he asked in a deep, concerned voice. "I was just trying to explain. Thelma is my guest—I mean, the guest of my firm."

She turned to face him. The color was still high in her cheeks. "I had the idea I was the guest of your firm, too, Derek."

His flush deepened. "Of course, Carol. But, as I said, you're younger, and she seems to rely on me. But as soon as we get home to my different." His face, his manner, brightened. "Dad and Mum will look after her. I'll be able to take you about and show you a good time. I want to. You know"

What, don't you?" he added earnestly.

Her anger died. Thelma was making it difficult for him. It would need a man who knew more about women than Derek appeared to cope with her. A man like Jason... Looking down into the foam-ridden sea, she remembered the hard glint in his eyes when he had spoken of Thelma, and the way his lean hands had clenched on his knees. Jason had never been taken in by her. Was that because he knew so much about women—too much? She remembered his admission that he had been very friendly with Julie.

"I'll enjoy your showing me New York," she murmured aloud. He moved closer to her. "That Felton character, what's his name, Jason? What do you honestly think of him, Carol?" Derek asked suddenly.

"I've known him for some time. I used to work under him," she evaded. "I know," he brushed that aside. "I meant what do you think of him as a man?"

What could she answer? She had liked Jason. For a time she had thought herself in love with him. "I don't quite know," she said quietly.

He was looking down at her seriously, his dark brows drawn together.

"Thelma's told me a thing or two about him. She doesn't like him, but that might," he underlined the word, "be a family matter. I'd like to have been friendly with him in New York, helped him in any way I could, but if half that she says is true, frankly, I wouldn't want to. I mean, I wouldn't want to introduce a man like that to the family. I told you I had a kid sister, Betty Ann. She's," he smiled faintly, "susceptible."

She felt angry again suddenly, but not with him, angrier than ever with Thelma Felton.

"I don't think Jason would hurt your sister. He's always been awfully nice to me."

"But then I gather he's in love with you," he said.

(To Be Continued)

Playboy Jelke May Receive Judge's Mercy

NEW YORK (P)—Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke's attorneys have abandoned efforts to get the margarine heir out of jail on bail pending his sentencing March 20.

Meanwhile, his mother and stepfather talked with General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente, who had invited them to come forward with a program of rehabilitation for the 23-year-old playboy. There was no report of the talks discussed.

Both events yesterday followed by a day statements in which Valente indicated indirectly that he might be considering a suspended sentence for Jelke.

Jelke was convicted last Friday of enticing 19-year-old Pat Ward into prostitution and of trying to do the same with 23-year-old Mar-

guerite Cordova. He could draw a sentence of up to 40 years in prison.

Valente has refused bail for Jelke, saying the youth's "remaining in jail now is a very important part of his rehabilitation."

Ohio Methodists Show Big Gains

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—The Ohio Area Office of the Methodist church said today its three-phase mission report showed 11 of 19 state districts won more converts in one week than in all of 1952.

Figures show more than 500,000 persons attended nightly evangelistic services since the three-phase mission began last November.

The office said 36,074 Christian commitments were made, 25,005 of them by persons who said they had no previous church connections.

New CD Chief Being Sworn In

WASHINGTON (P)—The nation gets a full-fledged civil defense administrator today for the first time since mid-November.

President Eisenhower is making something of a ceremony out of the event, indicating his administration plans to put new emphasis on preparedness against a possible enemy attack.

Eisenhower invited a number of top officials, including Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson, to attend today's swearing-in of former Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson as civil defense head.

Minister Dies

LOUDONVILLE (P)—Funeral services will be Thursday for the Rev. Thoma Lasley, 84, a retired Baptist minister who officiated at 1,220 weddings and 3,010 funerals. He had served Baptist pastorates in Portsmouth, Middleport, Blanchester, Vermilion, Bethel and Jamestown.

Older Folks with Itching Skin

For the nagging, maddening, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Resinol Ointment is a special soothing relief. Contains lanolin which acts in place of missing natural skin oils—works fast, and comfort lasts. It feels so good not to have to scratch and scratch. Get Resinol and get relief. All drug stores.



"Nu-Way" Laying Mash

They're real producers that say it with eggs, making good use of the "high efficiency" NU-WAY Laying Mash I give them. For early layers and continued low cost production, follow the NU-WAY egg production program... with complete culling, feeding and health suggestions. It's FREE.

If you have abundant grain, NU-WAY POULTRY SUPPLEMENT provides the proteins, vitamins and minerals that straight grain lacks. See us for your poultry feed and let your flock prove that NU-WAY FEEDS pay and pay. Phone or call. Ask For Free 1950 Poultry Program.

Steele Produce Co.

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PHONE 372

Dick Powell Seriously Ill

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)—Movie actor Dick Powell is recuperating in St. John's Hospital after two operations, but his condition is still serious.

Powell, portrayer of detective roles and at one time a top singer in films, suffered a ruptured appendix and was operated upon, a studio representative said. Complications followed the appendectomy and further surgery became necessary.

The 48-year-old actor's wife, actress June Allyson, has been almost constantly at his bedside.

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The showdown will come when the resolution—and the extra sentence—are brought up in the Senate for a vote.

Raw Garbage Law Being Urged By U.S.

WASHINGTON (P)—The federal government soon may put pressure on the states to prohibit by law the feeding of raw garbage to hogs. This is intended as a means of combatting a present wide-spread outbreak of the swine disease vesicular exanthema.

Agriculture Department official said the disease is spread largely by raw garbage.

Five states now require garbage to be cooked before it may be fed. Similar legislation has been introduced in legislatures in 23 states and 13 more are in the process of preparing legislation for introduction.

The department's only weapon of importance against the disease at the present time is imposition of quarantine regulations restricting interstate shipment of hog and hog products from affected areas.

At present, areas in 22 states are under such quarantines.

Should the states be slow in enacting legislation against raw garbage the federal government might impose quarantines against whole states failing to have the proper legislation.

Officials emphasized, however, that no such action is being contemplated at this time.

The virus causing the disease affects only hogs and does not present any problem of transmission to humans. The great hazard of the disease lies in its similarity to the dread foot and mouth disease.

Syrup Show Set

CHARDON (P)—The Geauga Maple Festival starts April 10 but syrup goes on sale Sunday at the Public Square here. The price this year will be \$5.50 a gallon, 50 cents less than in 1952.

Willys reverses upward price trend of Industry



Specifications and trim subject to change without notice. Optional equipment, white sidewall tires, extra.

NEW LOWER PRICES ON THE BEAUTIFUL

1953 Aero+ Willys

SEVEN ADVANCE-DESIGN 2-DOOR & 4-DOOR MODELS

THE AERO-EAGLE

—America's most beautiful "hardtop."

AERO-ACE 2- and 4-DOOR SEDANS

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If you want the car that is styled to stay new... If you want the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in America... SEE THE 1953 AERO WILLYS!

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Amazing economy that saves money on gas, oil, tires and maintenance.

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• SPRAYS PAINT, waxes linoleum, de-moths closets... does all dusting, sweeping!

• NEW LOCK-SEAL TUBES... light, easy to use... no storage problems! Costs no more than ordinary vacuum cleaners!



ONLY \$125 A WEEK! SMALL DOWN PAYMENT!

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Six room house, modern, 4 bedrooms, living room and kitchen 12-15', full basement, good location. Priced for quick sale. To see call
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Small Acreage on Morris Church Rd. good 6 rm brick-framed house with furnace, hard and soft water in nice kitchen, electricity for lights and range; 3.85 Acres of land, well fenced; spring-water for stock. Only \$10,000.
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50 A. level farm near Reynoldsburg. Good dairy barn, milk house, poultry house. Good 5 rm. home with hdw. furn., bath and soft water in nice kitchen. Farming equipment. Priced to sell. To see call
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For Rent
7 ROOM modern house in Ashville. Ph. 444 Ashville ex. Children welcome.

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8 ROOM house, modern. Coal furnace. 10 miles east on Rt. 188. Paul Riegel, Phone Amanda 7F13.

SLEEPING room, private entrance.
Phone 896.

Keep Your Floors Beautiful.
Sand and Refinish.
Low Cost.
Anyone Can Operate This Machine.
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PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin

Wanted to Rent
2 BEDROOM house, modern. Ph. 91R31 Ashville ex. collect.

DU PONT engineer wants 2 bedroom house, unfurnished.
L. W. Rupp, Ph. 273.

DU PONT employees want 2, 3, 4 bedroom apt. and houses. Write box 1977 c/o Herald.

YOUNG couple with one child, wants 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. with yard. Write box 1975 c/o Herald.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or apartment. Write box 1976 c/o Herald.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
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DR. WELLS M. WILSON
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1951 FORD, radio and heater, standard transmission, low mileage.
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ONLY the best seed is good enough to go in the Farm Bureau bag.
The varieties selected are those recommended by this agency. Come in and see us today about your seed needs. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

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Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Retail Drugs

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WILL sell or trade—used Minneapolis Moline 4 row corn planter, very good condition, priced to sell, easy terms.
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Our chicks are the kind it pays to get. Free catalog. Enter Hatch 654A Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

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Live Better
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That are U. S. approved, pullover clean, the highest official health award obtainable.
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\$6.00
for your old battery on a new Good-year DE Battery.

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Concrete Blocks
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BASIC Construction Materials
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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ALL PRICES REDUCED — READY TO GO TO WORK
If it's a good Used Tractor you need, be sure and see this selection of reconditioned tractors at JONES IMPLEMENT the ALLIS CHALMERS dealer at KINGSTON, OHIO.

Our overhead is lower in a small town which enables the JONES IMPLEMENT to trade and sell on a smaller margin.
7 Allis Chalmers WC Tractors and Cultivators 37 to 48
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4 Oliver 70 Tractors and Cultivators. All Reconditioned
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1 Massey Harris Pony Tractor and Cultivators and Mower
1 Massey Harris 101 Sr. Tractor and Cultivator. A Steal
1 John Deere G-101 Tractor and Cultivator
1 Wallis Tractor. Old Work Horse
1 Massey Harris 4 Wheel Drive Tractor and Cultivator
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Finance: 1/4 Down and 2 Years On Balance
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WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers.
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer.
Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
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GEORGE R. RAMEY
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COMMERCIAL POINT
Rugs -- Carpeting
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CLEANS — REJUVENATES
No Soaking—Chemical Process
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RECONSTRUCTED Electrolux sweeper
with all attachments and 2 year service guarantee, only \$12.95. Ph. 183 or write box 1970 c/o Herald for free demonstration.

1958 FORD and 1957 Ford stock cars,
cheap, Russell Lutz, Ph. 386X.

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CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

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6' All-Crop Harvester
Come In Today and See The New 6' Harvester
Open Sunday's and Evenings till 9 P.M.
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JONES IMPLEMENT
Kingston, Ohio
Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer

\$7.95
And Your Old Casing for a
B. F. Goodrich
Guaranteed Recap
(6.00x13)
Silvertown Tread, Full Width
Tough, Long Lasting Cold Rubber
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Trade Now
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LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
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AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
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FOR better cleaning to keep colors gleaming use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.
Harpster and Yost.

NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone.
For delivery service call 215—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate.
See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

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403 N. Court St. Phone 843

W. A. Downing
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FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
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Deers Playing In 'B' Semifinals Wednesday Against Midway '5'

Williamsport's Deer basketball team will try for a shot at the final round of the 1953 district Class "B" tournament in Capital University, Columbus, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Deers, ending the 1952-53 league season in a co-championship tie with New Holland's Bulldogs, carry the full brunt of the hopes of the county in bringing a district title here this year.

With only two short steps the Deers can take this year's district co-championship title.

First of the steps would be at 8 p. m. Wednesday when the Deers tangle with Midway in a semifinal round contest.

IF SUCCESSFUL in that match, the Williamsporters then would be on the threshold of the 1953 title in a final game at 8 p. m. Saturday against the winner of a Marysville-Liberty Union semifinal fracas.

To date, the Deers have had little trouble in moving into scoring position. In their opener, Williamsport dunked New Bloomington by 79-60, while moving into the semifinals by swamping Dublin in an 87-51 tilt.

Those victories gave the Williamsporters the distinction of having the highest-scoring club in district play to date.

Williamsport became this county's last hope for a district title after Pickaway's Pirates and Jackson's Wildcats stumbled in their district openers.

Pickaway, which won the 1953 county tournament in a 48-47 thriller over Williamsport, bowed to the same Midway team the Deers meet Wednesday night by a 67-61 decision in district play.

Jackson's 'Cats' on the same night were bumped from district play by Liberty Union in a 76-61 engagement.

In county tourney play, the Deers were in six games in the eight-night classic and settled for second place honors.

Williamsport tallied two victories over Darby Trojans (69-64 and 51-46), won over Jackson (69-59), took a 57-54 decision over New Holland and lost twice to the Championship Pirate team (57-51 and 48-47).

Winner of the district test in Capital and the tourney in Westerville will both go to the regional tournament later at district co-champions.

Golden Chief, a speedy 7-year-old owned by Adolph Golden of Coshocton, O., is second choice at 7.2. Eddie Cobb of Washington, C. H. will drive Golden Chief, who has done the mile in 2:03.45.

Other entries in the \$1,200 inaugural race are Harry Burright's Mighty Hera, Lorne Tolhurst's Cardinal Priest, Jack Brown's Otis Hanover and Frank Margliano's Melvin Dale.

The horses will go 61 furlongs in one dash and then one mile in the second.

In nearby Orlando, Nathaniel Daniel Ray, 63, veteran harness racer and trainer from Toronto, Ont., died Tuesday night.

He suffered severe injuries in a spill at a New York State Raceway last year and friends said he never quite recovered.

One of his early racing triumphs included the 1926 Hambletonian when he drove Guy McKinney to victory.

Hockey Scores
13-Sports - Hockey scores American League - Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 0 International League - Fort Wayne 6, Grand Rapids 0

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122 S. Washington Circleville, Ohio

Beef & Hogs Dressed & Processed L. B. DAILEY
Lovers Lane-Circleville

A. J. COOK PRODUCE CO.
Highest Prices Paid For POULTRY - EGGS - CREAM BUTTERMILK - FEED - CALF MANNA
Williamsport, O. - Phone 37

FARM LOANS
LOW INTEREST RATE
THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE, OHIO

Jim Jeffries, Ex-Champion, Dies At 77

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—James J. Jeffries, the boilermaker boy who became one of the world's greatest heavyweight boxing champions, died here Tuesday night. He was 77.

Jeffries, a semi-invalid since a stroke seven years ago, died in his home in bed after asking his niece and housekeeper, Mrs. Lillian Bull, to call a doctor.

He had been feeling rather well in recent weeks, even up to attending a social function or two, Mrs. Bull said. But he died before the doctor arrived.

Dr. William M. Nethery said a heart attack was the cause.

Never knocked out in his 19-year ring career, Jeffries reigned as king of the heavyweights from 1899 to 1905, when he retired undefeated. But, coaxed out of retirement, he met Jack Johnson, his successor as champion, in 1910. Johnson won on a technical knockout in the 15th round to close the career of Jeffries, then 35.

But in his prime, many veteran fight fans aver, there was no one like Big Jim for speed and hitting power. Carrying 220 pounds on a 6 foot 1 1/2 inch frame at his peak, he twice knocked out Jim Corbett and the great Australian, Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons.

His victories over Sailor Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhlin and Joe Choynski rank among the fiercest battles in the days when prizefights were long and brutal. His overall record: 23 fights, 11 knockouts, 7 decisions, 2 draws, 2 exhibitions—and the one loss to Johnson.

Born in Carroll, O., April 15, 1875, of Irish-American stock, Jeffries was one of eight children of a Methodist clergyman.

Here's Card For A & B Tourney Play

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Wednesday night's schedule in Ohio's district high school basketball tournaments:

CLASS A
At Berea: Holy Name 11-3 vs John Marshall 8-8
Cleveland South 8-8 vs Berea 13-6
At Cincinnati: Cincinnati St. Xavier vs Hamilton
Cincinnati Walnut Hills vs Cincinnati Elder
At St. Clairsville: Bridgeport 18-4 vs Coshocton 6-13

CLASS B
At Columbus: Williamsport 18-5 vs Midway 20-8
At Westerville: Iberia 16-11 vs Plain City
At Fremont: Woodville 18-3 vs North Baltimore 17-5
Troy-Luckey 16-4 vs Castalia Margaretta 17-1
At Kent: Northwestern vs Navarre
Fairport Harbor vs Waynesburg
Columbiana vs Highland
At Xenia: Xenia East 14-8 vs Randolph 21-4
At Springfield: Enon vs Miami Central
Westmont vs Franklin Monroe
At Athens: Ames-Bern 23-1 vs Middeport 14-4
Somerset Holy Trinity 11-8 vs Glenford 27-0

3 Rookies Due To Take Mound
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Al Lopez, the Cleveland Indians manager, is going to pitch three rookies Saturday when the New York Giants come to Tucson for the Tribe's first exhibition game.

Herb Score, who struck out 62 batters in 62 innings last season at Indianapolis, will work the first three innings.

After the 19-year-old southpaw, Dave Hoskins and Jake Striker will chuck. Hoskins won 22 games for Dallas in 1952. Striker, from Sulphur Springs, O., is just up from Class D.

Redlegs Keep Eye On Rajah's Shoes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds are learning to watch Manager Rogers Hornsby for a tipoff as to the end of their daily workout. That comes when Hornsby takes off his shoes.

"When my dogs start barking and I have to remove my shoes, I know the boys have had enough work," said Hornsby.

Hornsby started the one workout a day system with the Reds this year and it has caught on in a hurry with his boys.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVM—Ch. 6
WLW—700 KC
WBNS—TV—Ch. 10
WOSU—820 KC

5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospect Bill West. Roundup
5:15 Gaby Hayes Prospect Bill West. Roundup
5:30 Howdy Doody Film
5:45 Howdy Doody Film

6:00 Com. Carnival
6:15 Com. Carnival
6:30 Meetin' Time
6:45 Meetin' Time

7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video
7:15 Mar. Spellman Capt. Video
7:30 Short Drama
7:45 Short Drama

8:00 Groucho Marx Carnival
8:15 Groucho Marx Carnival
8:30 T-Men
8:45 T-Men

9:00 Draget Boxer
9:15 Draget Boxer
9:30 Draget Boxer
9:45 Draget Boxer

At Ripe Old Age Of 34, Bob Feller Plans To Take It Easy

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Having attained the ripe age of 34, Bobby Feller has decided it's time he takes things a little easier as he prepares for his 15th season of pitching for the Cleveland Indians.

The old all-American boy from Van Meter, Ia., has quit running across the outfield for hours on end, for one thing, and he is limbering up his famous right arm by easy stages. The former terror of the exhibition circuit is pointing himself for the start of the real race, and there is a strong feeling in the Indians camp that Bob is going to make himself a fine comeback after his disappointing 9-13 record of last year.

"Along about here a man who has thrown as many baseballs as I have doesn't feel as fresh and rested the next day as he used to," the game's winningest pitcher said.

"He has to begin to conserve himself a little. But I feel I've got several more good years to go. The arm feels great."

Actually, Feller's performance last season was not as poor as it looks on paper. The Indians' porous defense let in 23 unearned runs against him, or approximately one to the game. He chalked up his 11th one-hitter during the campaign, an all-time high. Some of the zip has gone from Bob's fast ball, but his curve and slider still are terrors.

"It's funny, but a lot of people think I had only a fast ball when I came up," Feller said. "They're wrong. I had a real good curve from the start, though it got better later on. I think the reason people

don't remember my curve back in the middle '30s is that Rollie Hemley was what we call a fast-ball catcher. He seldom wanted anything else. Frankie Pytlak, who caught me later, would call for the curve on a 3-2 pitch.

"It might surprise you to know that my best pitch in 1946, the year I struck out 348, was the slider. I

got more strikes with it than with either the curve or fast ball. It broke only a very little, but I threw it very fast and wasn't afraid to go for the corners with it in any pitch.

"I know a lot of managers don't like their pitchers to use the slider, and there is some reason for it. My advice would be for a pitcher not to use it until the season is well along and his arm is strong and limber and his control sharp. I never used it until after a month or so."

Room and Board
By Gene Ahern

I READ AN ARTICLE ONCE ON PERFUME-MAKING AND THE HIGHLIGHT WAS ABOUT PERFUME EXPERTS HAVING A DELICATE SENSE OF SMELL. BUT I'LL BET YOU COULDN'T RECOGNIZE THE ODOR OF SCORCHED BRAKE LINING ON A HILL, WITH THAT BULB OF YOURS!

THERE IS NOTHING I'D ENJOY MORE THAN TAKING \$5 FROM YOU WITHOUT USING CHLOROFORM AND BLINDFOLDED I'LL STAND 20 FEET AWAY AND POINT OUT EVERY TYPE OF FOOD ON DISPLAY THROUGH MY KEEN SENSE OF SMELL!

YES, PAGWOOD—COME HERE—I HAVE TO LEAVE THE OFFICE FOR THE DAY

DID YOU RING FOR ME, MR. DUTCHER?

TAKE THAT!

WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?

PRAPS IT COMED FROM PTURKEY ISLAND?

SCRAM, YOU CAT!

WITH PLEASURE, TOOTS!

JUST HAD A RIGHT WITH DADDY. WANT TO SEND SOME FLOWERS?

AM IVE JUST THE THING... TWO DOZEN FORGET-ME-NOTS... RIGHT?

WRONG! SEND TEN DOZEN...

BACHELORS' BUTTONS!

COOKIE, G-MAMA—COOKIE!!

MRS. SIMPKINS CALLED AND SAID TO TELL YOU I'LL MEET YOU FOR LUNCH AT ONE O'CLOCK

Pro Grid Chiefs Due To Testify

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three top officials of pro football made ready to testify today in the government's anti-trust suit against the National Football League.

Expected to be called today as defense witnesses are Tex Schramm, owner of the Los Angeles Rams; George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, and Nicholas Kerkawy, general manager of the Detroit Lions.

NFL attorneys will attempt through this testimony to show that radio and television restrictions are necessary for the existence of pro football.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

These PMA employees mostly work at the grass roots level, where they can affect the careers of members of Congress. It is therefore possible for them, if they are so minded, to bring influences to bear which may strengthen or harm a Secretary of Agriculture who has little control over them.

The PMA is a department within a department, an empire of officeholders built up into an enormity for political advantage.

The PMA ought to be abolished. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will find that mere reorganization or pruning for economy reasons will not serve. It would be possible for the FBI to check the names for loyalty, but such a task, involving 106,000 individuals, would consume the full manpower of that agency for a year or more, considering what else they have to do.

The cost would be enormous.

It seems to me that it would cost less and be more effective to abolish the PMA, distributing its useful functions to other agencies in the Department of Agriculture.

At any rate, something needs to be done about this bureaucratic bemoth, and obviously unless it is done by the Administration, it will be accomplished by the investigative process of a Congressional committee.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVM—Ch. 6
WLW—700 KC
WBNS—TV—Ch. 10
WOSU—820 KC

5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospect Bill West. Roundup
5:15 Gaby Hayes Prospect Bill West. Roundup
5:30 Howdy Doody Film
5:45 Howdy Doody Film

6:00 Com. Carnival
6:15 Com. Carnival
6:30 Meetin' Time
6:45 Meetin' Time

7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video
7:15 Mar. Spellman Capt. Video
7:30 Short Drama
7:45 Short Drama

8:00 Groucho Marx Carnival
8:15 Groucho Marx Carnival
8:30 T-Men
8:45 T-Men

9:00 Draget Boxer
9:15 Draget Boxer
9:30 Draget Boxer
9:45 Draget Boxer

10:00 Martin Kane Theatre
10:15 Martin Kane Theatre
10:30 Martin Kane Theatre
10:45 Martin Kane Theatre

11:00 3 City Final News
11:15 3 City Final News
11:30 3 City Final News
11:45 3 City Final News

12:00 Ohio News Theatre
12:15 Ohio News Theatre
12:30 Ohio News Theatre
12:45 Ohio News Theatre

1:00 Fam. Play Theatre
1:15 Fam. Play Theatre
1:30 Fam. Play Theatre
1:45 Fam. Play Theatre

2:00 Barn Dance Theatre
2:15 Barn Dance Theatre
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COOKIE, G-MAMA—COOKIE!!

MRS. SIMPKINS CALLED AND SAID TO TELL YOU I'LL MEET YOU FOR LUNCH AT ONE O'CLOCK

ANY IDEA HOW THE WEATHER IS, TILLIE?

NO, BUT ASK MAC—HE'LL BE BACK FROM LUNCH ANY MINUTE

THANKS

SAV, MAC—HOW'S THE WEATHER OUTSIDE?

TERRIBLY WINDY!

DAD WON'T LET ME OUT TONIGHT, AND MY DATES' PARKED DOWN THE STREET, WAITING—WHAT'LL I ACTUALLY DO?

I KNOW, HE'S PARKED IN FRONT OF MRS. WALKER'S. I'LL PHONE HER TO GO OUT AND TELL HIM THAT I CAN'T MEET HIM.

YIKES!—BUT I CAN'T DO THAT!

MRS. WALKER HAS A VERY PRETTY DAUGHTER—REMEMBER?—SHE MIGHT SEND HER OUT!

HE CAN'T HANG ONTO ME IN THIS CURRENT.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shelter for sheep
5. Portico (Gr. arch.)
9. Approximation
10. The seashore
12. At a distance
13. Pin to hold parts together
14. Jellylike material
15. A (So. Afr.)
16. Speak
17. Shake with cold
20. Rough lava
22. Frost
23. A king of Israel
27. Edge
29. A size of type
30. Finest
31. Hasten
32. Affirmative vote
33. Shabby
36. The wallaba (Braz.)
39. Italian goddess of harvests
40. Tuber (So. Am.)
43. Mansions of lords
45. Smell
46. Fruit of the oak
47. Diving bird
48. Flaps
49. Lamprays

DOWN
2. Egg-shaped figures
3. High, craggy hill
4. Erbium (sym.)
6. Little child
7. Cereal grains
8. On the ocean
9. Cigarette (slang)
11. Attempt
13. A sheltered bay
15. A (So. Afr.)
16. Speak
17. Shake with cold
20. Rough lava
22. Frost
23. A king of Israel
27. Edge
29. A size of type
30. Finest
31. Hasten
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43. Mansions of lords
45. Smell
46. Fruit of the oak
47. Diving bird
48. Flaps
49. Lamprays

1. Coffee shop

2. Why did you do that? I didn't do anything wrong

3. BUT YOU'RE BOUND TO BEFORE THE DAY IS OVER, AND I WON'T BE HERE

4. ?

5. ?

6. ?

7. ?

8. ?

9. ?

10. ?

11. ?

12. ?

13. ?

14. ?

15. ?

16. ?

17. ?

18. ?

19. ?

20. ?

21. ?

22. ?

23. ?

24. ?

Room and Board

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MRS. WALKER

More Than 1,000 Landlords Register Properties Here

Rent Officials Are Satisfied With Progress

Barton Details More Information On Local Program

Area Rent Control Director John Barton has announced further details for the rent stabilization system to be established in five townships of Pickaway County.

More than 1,000 landlords have registered their rental properties in the townships of Circleville, Harrison, Madison, Walnut and Washington.

Barton said rent control officials are satisfied with progress in the new setup here so far and explained he will soon visit Circleville again to explain more advanced work of the five-township organization.

Steps following the registration period, he said, cover such matters as rent adjustments, eviction regulations and routine compliance with the basic rent control principles. Rents are considered "frozen" in the five townships as of last Aug. 1.

Barton plans to confer again with Mayor Ed Amey on formation of the local advisory board which, in effect, will be the ruling body for the newly-formed rent control area. Amey has three volunteers for the board, two of them to represent landlords and the other designated as one of the "public interest," or neutral, members.

IT APPEARS a board of at least seven will be necessary to give tenants equal representation and provide three neutral representatives. The mayor has appealed for volunteers, especially from the townships outside the Circleville section.

Barton also hopes to meet with members of Pickaway County Bar Association in the near future to discuss legal phases of the rent control work.

As a permanent link between the local board and area headquarters in Columbus, a representative will be sent here every Thursday from Columbus. The liaison official will be available here on the one day each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., beginning next Thursday.

"It's the same arrangement we're working in Zanesville, Newark and Washington C. H.," Barton said, "and we feel the one man for one day each week will be enough to handle the work at Circleville, along with your local board."

"We'll have to beg office space for our man each Thursday,"

though, I hope we'll be able to find a place where the public will know where to find him easily, if possible around your city hall. Unfortunately we have no funds that can be used to pay for the office space."

In detailing the next steps ahead, Barton answered the frequently asked question: "What happens if a landlord doesn't register?"

IT HAD previously been pointed out it will be to the landlord's own advantage to register, since in this manner the rent on his property can be set more accurately than in any other way.

"Then too," Barton explained, "we'll have to enforce compliance with the registration rules out of common fairness to the more than 1,000 landlords who have already signed up. Even aside from the law as it stands, we couldn't let a few sharpies get away with anything when nearly all the others have shown such fine cooperation at Circleville these past few weeks."

"In any case of wilful defiance

of the rent control regulations, we send notification and then—if necessary—take court action. Naturally, we don't want to do that any oftener than we have to, but we also intend to see that this thing is run on a fair deal basis all around."

"We'll know it if somebody is deliberately failing to register. Many still don't understand the rules, and we'll be considerate toward such cases. Nobody's going to boil the folks in oil when it's clear they have good intentions. But at the same time, we won't have any time to humor the known sharpies."

Barton said the next step to be explained to the public is that relating to adjustments in rent.

Landlords will be able to claim rent increases for such things as major improvements in their properties, increased services, increased costs of operation and so forth. And somewhat in reverse fashion, the tenant can ask for lower rent if, for example, the property has deteriorated or services have been reduced.

After adjustments in the list of

matters to be explained, come the eviction regulations.

BARTON STRESSED "eviction control will be a very important part of the new setup at Circleville." In this branch of the work there are two important classes—"notice cases" and "certificate cases."

"Notice cases," Barton indicated, are those usually associated with some form of controversy between the landlord and tenant. Depending upon the circumstances, they usually take effect from three days to a month after the notice is served on the tenant.

Examples of cases covered in this category are those of non-payment of rent, or creating a nuisance. Copies of the eviction notice have to be at the Columbus office

within 24 hours after the notice is served on the tenant in order to be legal, Barton emphasized. The necessary forms, he said, can be obtained at most stationery stores or at the rent control offices.

"Certificate cases" are those evictions sought to permit owner occupancy, major remodeling work, and for similar reasons. A petition is filed for a certificate and this is granted or refused after a seven-day waiting period. In this type of eviction, the notice is normally given about three months in advance.

Turning to the compliance phases of the law, Barton said this part covers the most common dealings between landlord and tenant. Involved are such matters as claims of excessive rents, "bonus" payments demanded by the landlord,

failure to register, and so forth.

In this connection, Barton pointed out a tenant can sue for recovery of overcharge in the local courts, or through the Columbus headquarters.

He also underlined two other details as follows:

1. No increase in rent can be

granted a landlord unless a petition is filed and an order issued.

2. Tenants in the five-township

area cannot be evicted now without receiving approval of the Columbus headquarters.



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FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
3 DAYS ONLY!

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Reg. 49c Value . . . Now!

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Yd.
FAST COLOR

LOOK . . . ! MEN'S NAVY

CHAMBRAY
SHIRTS 88^c

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for Spring!

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OF GENTLY TAILORED SUITS
FOR EASTER AND AFTER

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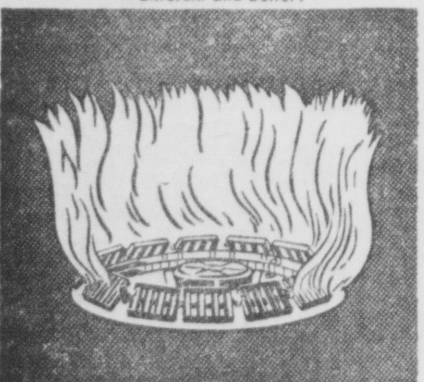
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OIL BOILERS • WATER HEATERS

JOE
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Snow Flurries
Cloudy, colder and windy tonight, and Thursday, snow flurries likely. Lowest tonight, 18-25. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 37; at 8 a. m. today, 36. Year ago, high, 49; low, 32. Rain, .45 in. River, 3.43 ft.

Wednesday, March 4, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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70th Year—53

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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

JOSEPH STALIN MAY BE DEAD

VanFleet Says UN Can Win Korean War

Broadening Of Battle Unnecessary, General Tells House Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet declared today the United Nations forces can win a military victory in Korea without necessarily broadening the war.

"That is my personal opinion," the four-star general told the House Armed Services Committee. He added he would have to discuss any details in a closed session.

Van Fleet called the present war situation of stabilized lines a "sit-down of our own choice." He said it is "not a checkmate, not even a stalemate."

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) asked the former Korean commander "if an offensive is launched, wouldn't that be broadening the war?"

"Not necessarily," replied the general. "That's my opinion. It would not."

Spectators crowded into the big hearing room in the House office building. Many were standing.

VAN FLEET asserted at the outset that he would not publicly discuss military planning in Korea.

"I can't, of course, talk about plans as a matter of policy—not my policy but yours," he said.

He was referring to a statement by Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo.) that the general was under no restraint in his testimony but should use his own judgment about saying nothing "to give comfort to the enemy."

Van Fleet repeated a belief he had expressed in Korea when he was retiring from his command—that the United Nations could have won a military victory in the spring of 1951.

He said that after a Communist offensive was beaten back the United Nations forces had crippled the Reds so seriously they could have driven on to victory if the UN Command had not ordered a halt after the Communists suggested truce talks.

"They were hurt badly," Van

(Continued on Page Two)

Error May Void Voters' Action

TIFFIN (AP)—A typographical error cast doubt today on a \$950,000 sewage disposal bond issue approved last November by voters.

The four Toledo investment firms advising the city of Tiffin on the project took the blame and promised to assume responsibility, including costs of a Supreme Court suit if necessary. The four-firm syndicate said ballots listed the life of the bonds as 30 years, five more than the legal maximum.

State Patrol Doubts Kickbacks

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Patrol has investigated alleged kickbacks in Bureau of Motor Vehicle equipment purchases, but Superintendent George Mingle said Tuesday it found no evidence to back up the charge.

Sen. Fred W. Danner (R-Akron) and Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Lima), members of the Senate Finance Committee, brought up the matter of "5 per cent kickbacks" after checking an \$84,000 item in an appropriation.

CD To Name Aides

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Civil Defense Corps will name 11 persons today to represent the state's critical defense areas at the atomic bomb test in Nevada later this month.

Chillicothe Still Aglowing After Being 'State Capital'

CHILICOTHE (AP)—The show is over, the dignitaries are gone, but a rosy glow of remembrance clung today to this original capital city of Ohio.

The "show," of course, was the 150th birthday party which Chillicothe gave the state Tuesday as the official kickoff to Ohio's sesquicentennial observance.

The dignitaries were members of the Ohio Supreme Court, elected state officials and members of the 100th General Assembly who descended on this city of 20,000 in a gala mood despite rain.

Ignoring soggy clothing and squishy shoes, hilarious legislators roared and laughed their way through Senate and House mock sessions, tickled as schoolboys over their own antics.

On the more serious side, the Supreme Court held a formal session with all its traditional dignity and took four cases under advisement after attorneys presented their cases.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Lt.

Gov. John W. Brown, Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, Auditor James A. Rhodes and Treasurer Roger Tracy set up shop in Chillicothe offices to make the city the unofficial state capital for a day.

The heavy rain was a disappointment to the only present-day legislator who was a member of the General Assembly in 1903 when the body visited Chillicothe for Ohio's centennial observance. Sen. Robert Pollock (R-Stark) said the rain undoubtedly held down attendance. He added:

"There were 100 in town for that celebration for every one here today. The town was mobbed. Sens. Joseph B. Foraker and Marcus A. Hanna were the principal speakers that day."

Focal spot of Tuesday's 150th birthday party was the 100-year-old Ross County Courthouse. The House met in the afternoon in common pleas court, the same room used earlier in the day by

the Supreme Court. The Senate squeezed into the probate court.

Special luncheons were held all over town for the day's visitors. Among them was one for several score visiting newsmen given by the Chillicothe Gazette, oldest newspaper west of the Alleghenies. Its newspaper plant is built along the same lines as Ohio's original capitol.

When, at long last, the legislature got down to serious business, the House passed a bill naming the Buckeye as Ohio's official tree. Most astonished spectators, including scores of Chillicothe school children, had believed that was a matter which had been made official years ago.

But it was only one of two pieces of unfinished business the legislature acted upon. As a final gesture, it dispatched a courier on horseback to Washington, with the plea that Congress act quickly on Ohio's petition for formal admission to the Union—as of March 1, 1803.

The plea was included in a joint resolution addressed to President Eisenhower and Congress which also invited them to come to Ohio during its sesquicentennial year.

The statehood appeal the courier will deliver in Washington March 9 (with the aid of a truck en route) had its origin in a recent question raised by historians whether Congress ever formally accepted the state constitution in 1803.

The route the courier is following on his lengthy trek is the same as that taken by Thomas Worthington, later an Ohio governor, when he delivered Ohio's constitution to the national capital 150 years ago.

The resolution noted Ohio either "has attained the status of a state of the union perhaps by common law marriage, is still a part of the Northwest territory, or has become a sovereign nation."

Hedges, Griner

Appointed For Ruff Checkup

Dr. J. M. Hedges and Dr. Ned B. Griner were appointed Wednesday by Judge William D. Radcliff to determine the physical condition of Mrs. Mary Agnes Ruff, 34-year-old farm wife accused of the slaying of her husband.

Mrs. Ruff has been a patient in custody in Berger hospital since Feb. 3. The court approved her removal to the hospital from Pickaway County jail upon recommendation of Dr. L. C. Schiff of Ashville.

Dr. Schiff said Mrs. Ruff was in serious need of examination and medical care.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer last Monday filed a motion asking the court to appoint two disinterested physicians to examine the accused woman. Ammer emphasized sole purpose of the motion was to determine Mrs. Ruff's physical condition to facilitate setting date for her trial here.

Defense Attorney Joe Adkins agreed to the motion.

IT WAS NOT immediately known when the physicians will make their examinations. However, Ammer said it would probably be within the next several days.

Defense counsel has made arrangements to have Mrs. Ruff taken to Columbus next Saturday, with court approval, for special medical tests.

An effort will be made to agree on a trial date after examinations are made by the court-appointed physicians.



COMMANDING ATTENTION of the world Wednesday were reports from Soviet Russia that Prime Minister Joseph Stalin, 73, (above), has been critically stricken with a brain hemorrhage. Moscow news sources report Stalin is in a coma, partly paralyzed and in grave condition. Other sources speculate the Russian leader, who began rule of the USSR in 1924, is already dead.

Taft Hints Ike And Dulles Giving Nod To Senate Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles agree that a resolution to condemn Russian "enslavement" of other peoples in no way affects World War II agreements.

Taft's statement was in reply to Democratic taunts that by revising the wording of the resolution originally submitted by Dulles the Republicans had "emasculated" a cold war propaganda device sought by the president.

Whether it had any legal effect or not, the revision stirred up a lot of Democratic opposition. Thus it may have jeopardized chances for the overwhelming vote Dulles has said it needs to have any propaganda effect.

Taft declared that "both Mr. Dulles and President Eisenhower agree that nothing in the present resolution is intended to affect the validity or the status, whatever it is, of the Yalta agreements in one way or another."

TAFT, the Republican Senate leader, would not go so far as to say, however, that Eisenhower and Dulles specifically approve an addition made to the resolution Tuesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

By an 8-6 vote largely on party lines, the committee wrote into the resolution a declaration that its adoption would "not constitute any determination by the Congress as to the validity or invalidity of any of the said agreements or understandings."

This was done over Democratic opposition to satisfy what Taft and

House OKs Vet Housing Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Rules Committee Tuesday approved authorization of an investigation of veterans housing by Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio) and his Veterans Affairs subcommittee.

The group will hold hearings in Cleveland, Akron, Columbus and Cincinnati starting March 13 and will investigate lack of interest by banks in making GI loans and quality of work on veterans housing projects.

12 Buildings Sold

CLEVELAND (AP)—Twelve downtown buildings, all the remaining holdings of M. A. Bradley Estate Co., were sold for \$2,745,000 Tuesday night to a Cleveland group headed by Robert E. Vaughn and Carl F. Lang.

Russian Premier Suffers Stroke

Red Satellite Leaders Reported Ordered Suddenly To Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Joseph Stalin, 73, has been stricken with a paralyzing hemorrhage of the brain, the government announced today. The last bulletin from his physicians called his condition grave.

There is as yet no indication how the Soviet government will be affected, but leaders of the Communist satellites in Europe were reported called to Moscow, adding to speculation that the Russian prime minister may already be dead.

First word of the illness of the 73-year-old dictator came soon after a Moscow broadcast saying he had suffered the stroke Sunday night, more than 48 hours earlier. Stalin was described as in a coma, with his body partly paralyzed and his condition grave.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower expressed his sympathy to the Russian people today in commenting on the serious illness of Premier Stalin.

There was immediate speculation among diplomats here that

Who Would Succeed Stalin?

U.S. Experts Point To Georgi Malenkov

WASHINGTON (AP)—The name of Georgi M. Malenkov led all the rest in Washington speculation on a possible successor to the gravely ill Joseph Stalin, but Russian specialists said anything could happen in the event of the premier's early death.

So much secrecy shrouds events in Moscow and obscures the small group of Kremlin personalities which directs them that persons outside have no very adequate means for predicting what may happen.

Malenkov, like V. M. Molotov, a deputy premier, seems to outsiders observers to have strengthened his position as chief claimant to Stalin's mantle greatly in recent years. He took a particularly prominent role in last fall's Russian Communist Party Congress. He is a close associate of Stalin.

In addition to Malenkov and Molotov, the name of L. P. Beria, strong-armed head of the Soviet secret police, is high on the list of possible successors.

INFORMED persons here do not rule out, by any means, the prospect that there may be a bitter struggle for leadership among the men in the Kremlin. Nor do they rule out the chances of a purge of those whose loyalty to any successor might be questioned.

And some U. S. experts believe that Molotov, a long time leader in Soviet affairs, is ahead of Malenkov as the leading choice for a successor to Stalin.

It was also believed at least possible that a successor to Stalin already had been picked, although that would seem to be contrary

(Continued on Page Two)

Gas Going Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gasoline prices throughout Ohio are expected to jump 3-10 of a cent Wednesday. An official of a large gasoline firm here, who refused to be quoted by name, said his firm was putting the boost into effect at midnight and other gasoline companies were expected to follow.

Stalin already was dead, and that the Communist party was leading up to the disclosure of that in easy stages. Then East Berlin associates of Walter Ulbricht, Communist boss of East Germany, reported he had flown to Moscow Tuesday night, on Moscow's orders. German sources said they understood top men in all the satellites had been called to Moscow.

STALIN WAS stricken in his Kremlin apartment. The physicians bulletin calling his condition grave is now more than 10 hours old.

"Comrade J. V. Stalin had a sudden hemorrhage of the brain which affected vitally important parts of the brain, as a result of which paralysis of the right leg and right arm occurred, together with the loss of consciousness and speech," the eight attending physicians announced.

They added that treatment had brought no material change in the condition of their patient, and "the degree of the disturbed functions of the brain has somewhat increased."

The Central Committee of the Communist party and the Soviet Union's Council of ministers, both headed by Stalin, said his absence from duty would be "more or less prolonged."

But they called his withdrawal temporary, and urged the 200 million people of the Soviet Union to "display the greatest unity and redouble their energies in building communism."

Stalin has led the government since 1924, when V. I. Lenin died. He led the Soviet people to victory in World War II, and his illness comes only a few weeks after the 10th anniversary of the Battle of Stalingrad, turning point of that war for the Soviet forces.

THE PARALYTIC stroke Stalin suffered evidently is similar to that which killed Franklin D. Roosevelt, his wartime ally. President Roosevelt, who met with Stalin at Tehran and Yalta in wartime conferences, died at 63 in 1945.

The announcement of Stalin's illness was made over the Moscow radio as many Muscovites were going to work. The announcers gave the words slowly, and the bulletin was read over and over again.

Crowds gathered in front of newspapers placarded on billboards. There was a look of concern on many faces.

Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, headlined the news with the black letters—"Government Communiqué."

It was subheaded: "Of the illness of the chairman of the Council of Ministers of the USSR and secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party, Comrade Josef Vissarionovich Stalin."

The official announcement disclosed that the Soviet Union has a new health minister, A. F. Tretyakov. It said the treatment was being conducted under direction of Tretyakov and I. Kuperin, chief of the Medical Sanitary Board of the Kremlin. The previous minister of health was Y. I. Smirnov.

TASS, the official news agency, telephoned foreign correspondents a brief bulletin about 7:20 a. m. The AP correspondents in Moscow called their London and Paris offices immediately, with the calls going through quickly. These calls were placed from the central telegraph office. The lines had to be held while censors cleared news copy for transmission abroad. All copy was subject to censorship.

Soon the news of Stalin's illness blanketed the Soviet capital with a pall of grief. On the streets people huddled into little groups. As

(Continued on Page Two)

First Major Test For City Expansion Program Indecisive

Circleville's expansion program met its first major test in City Council's regular meeting Tuesday night and the results were promising—but indecisive.

Township residents who would be affected by extension of the corporation limits were represented by a large delegation and disagreed with the lawmakers on some of the main points involved.

The delegation of approximately

50 men from outside the city also expressed doubt toward the city's promises in the drive for a bigger and more prosperous Circleville.

Several members of the township delegation debated at length with the councilmen on details of the city's effort to meet terms of an offer made by Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. The C and O has offered to recommend the city to several nationally known firms for new plant sites if Circleville can show it will match housing develop-

ments against the increased number of workers.

Chief spokesman for the delegation which crowded the spectators section in Council chambers was Milton Manson, chairman of Circleville Township board of trustees.

RAY MOATS, one of the first township speakers after Manson had been introduced to the meeting, touched on the heart of the township's position with two main questions. He wanted to know de-

tails of the city's program and what Circleville has to offer to residents in areas marked for annexation.

Councilman George Crites covered the question in general terms for the city by pointing out benefits the municipality could offer through better fire and police protection, lower insurance rates, zoning advantages, sewer and water lines, street improvement and maintenance, and so forth.

As things stand now, Crites continued, city-fringe residents "are

getting a lot of facilities from Circleville at the expense of the city's citizens."

Ralph Diltz voiced township objections to the expansion idea, including the arrangement by which the city charges a fee for building permits.

"I can't see where it would be any advantage for us to come into the city," he said.

Councilman Richard Penn turned

the discussion to fire protection with the comment:

"It hurts the city more to send one man out on that township fire truck than the benefits you township residents receive from the equipment."

PENN WAS basing his argument on facts and figures revealed some time ago by the Ohio Inspection Bureau, insurance rate-adjusting agency. His point was that the city

is penalizing itself by trying to carry on a fire-fighting arrangement with the outlying sections.

Council President Ben Gordon reminded Diltz it means much better fire protection for a resident when he has a city fire hydrant near his home.

"If the city wants to be hard-boiled about it," said Penn, "it could refuse to enter into another fire fighting contract with the townships."

Diltz replied the townships, in

such a case, would organize their own fire department setup. To which Gordon and Penn in unison replied:

"That would be all right with us." After Harry Lane had voiced skepticism over the city's ability to obtain funds needed for the expansion plans, Jack Swingle brought up the subject of school facilities in the event of any annexation.

Swingle and others from the (Continued on Page Eight)

Joseph Stalin May Be Dead After Stroke

(Continued on Page Two)

they moved on, only one sentence was heard over and over again—“Stalin is ill. Stalin is ill.”

At the office of Tass, the girl who handed out the agency's bulletins to foreign correspondents was red-eyed from weeping.

People surrounded the newspaper stands scattered throughout the city as the morning editions carrying the government announcement and the medical bulletin were sold.

At points in the city where the earliest copies of Pravda were posted on walls, dozens of Russians gathered to read the details. They were a still and somber lot as they absorbed the news.

Stalin had been active within the last few weeks.

On Jan. 12 he appeared at the Bolshoi Theater for a concert by a group of visiting Polish artists.

THE NEXT DAY he received the vice president of the Soviet-Chinese Friendship Society and the president of the Chinese Academy of Science.

On Jan. 21 he attended the memorial ceremonies for Nikolai Lenin, the Bolshevik. On Feb. 7 he received the new Argentine ambassador, Dr. Leopoldo Bravo, and 10 days later the new Indian ambassador, K. P. S. Menon, and Dr. Saifuddin Kitchi, chairman of the All-India Peace Council.

Both Bravo and Menon reported that he looked “strong and vigorous” for a man of 73 years.

16-Year-Old Lad Seriously Hurt In 20-Foot Fall

A 16-year-old Circleville boy was injured seriously late Tuesday when he hurdled a fence and stepped into space.

He is James Strawser of E. Ohio St., who suffered a lacerated right cheek and a possible fracture of his right hip in the mishap.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said the youth and a companion were driving along the Old Canal Road at about 7:30 p. m. Tuesday looking for the house of a friend.

Spotting a house east of the road behind a fence, Strawser hurdled the fence and took a step toward the house.

With that step, the lad plunged 20 feet downward onto rocks and tin cans. He was rushed into Berger hospital for emergency treatment.

Casualties Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 300,732 today, an increase of 411 since last week. This is the largest weekly increase since Nov. 19, 1952, when the toll was listed as 839.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains sold off at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were slow.

Wheat started 1/8 cent lower, March \$2.24; corn was 1/8 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, March \$1.55 1/2. And oats were unchanged to 1/8 cent lower, March 73-73 1/2. Soybeans were 3/4-1 1/4 cents lower, March \$2.97 1/2.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	38
Cream, Premium	41
Butter	73
Light, 3 lbs. and up	28
Heavy Hens	26
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 7,500; generally active, uneven, 25-30 cents higher on butchers; most advance on weights 230 lbs. and heavier; trade closed slow with part of advance lost on few hundred head; some scarce, active, 25-30 cents higher; most choice 180-240 lbs. 20.85-21.15; load choice 350 lb. 19.60; most 350-550 lb. 16.50-19.00; early clearance.

Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 300; slaughter steers steady to fully 50 cents lower, mostly weak to 30 cents lower after first round; heifers opened fully steady, later weak; other classes about steady; moderate supply high-choice and prime steers, 24.00-27.00; prime 1,500 lb. steers 25.00; high-choice and prime 1,500 lb. 23.00; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 20.00-25.00; utility to low-grade 16.00-19.50; most good and choice 19.50-23.50; commercial to low-grade 16.50-19.00; utility and commercial 14.25-16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.25; utility and commercial 10.00-12.50; 19.50; cull and utility 10.00-20.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; market not available.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Hogs—600; steady to 15 higher; 180-220 lbs. 21.00; 220-240 lbs. 20.75; 240-260 lbs. 19.75; 260-280 lbs. 19.25; 280-300 lbs. 18.75; 300-350 lbs. 18.25; 350-400 lbs. 17.75; 400-450 lbs. 17.25; 450-500 lbs. 16.75; 500-550 lbs. 16.25; 550-600 lbs. 15.75; 600-650 lbs. 15.25; 650-700 lbs. 14.75; 700-750 lbs. 14.25; 750-800 lbs. 13.75; 800-850 lbs. 13.25; 850-900 lbs. 12.75; 900-950 lbs. 12.25; 950-1,000 lbs. 11.75; 1,000-1,050 lbs. 11.25; 1,050-1,100 lbs. 10.75; 1,100-1,150 lbs. 10.25; 1,150-1,200 lbs. 9.75; 1,200-1,250 lbs. 9.25; 1,250-1,300 lbs. 8.75; 1,300-1,350 lbs. 8.25; 1,350-1,400 lbs. 7.75; 1,400-1,450 lbs. 7.25; 1,450-1,500 lbs. 6.75; 1,500-1,550 lbs. 6.25; 1,550-1,600 lbs. 5.75; 1,600-1,650 lbs. 5.25; 1,650-1,700 lbs. 4.75; 1,700-1,750 lbs. 4.25; 1,750-1,800 lbs. 3.75; 1,800-1,850 lbs. 3.25; 1,850-1,900 lbs. 2.75; 1,900-1,950 lbs. 2.25; 1,950-2,000 lbs. 1.75; 2,000-2,050 lbs. 1.25; 2,050-2,100 lbs. .75; 2,100-2,150 lbs. .25; 2,150-2,200 lbs. .75; 2,200-2,250 lbs. .25; 2,250-2,300 lbs. .75; 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90 Million Pounds Butter Up For Sale

Uncle Sam Is Stuck With That Much; He Faces Tough Problem

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam is going to try this month to sell some of the nearly 90 million pounds of butter he has bought up since last November.

Dealers here think he may have a hard time doing it—he's asking more than the present wholesale price of butter on this market. At the same time he announces he will continue to support butter prices for another year, although at two cents a pound less than the 67.75 cents a pound he paid for the 90 million pounds. The government's selling price is put at 70.75 cents for grade A.

One of the most interested watchers of the government's butter troubles is the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers, which has been doing considerable crowding over the rise in consumer use of oleo last year, while butter consumption was falling.

Oleo's cheaper price has been its chief selling point. Butter retails just now in New York around 80 cents a pound and oleo around 30 cents.

Citing Department of Agriculture figures, the margarine industry says its production last year totaled 1,300,000,000 pounds, a jump of 23 per cent over 1951.

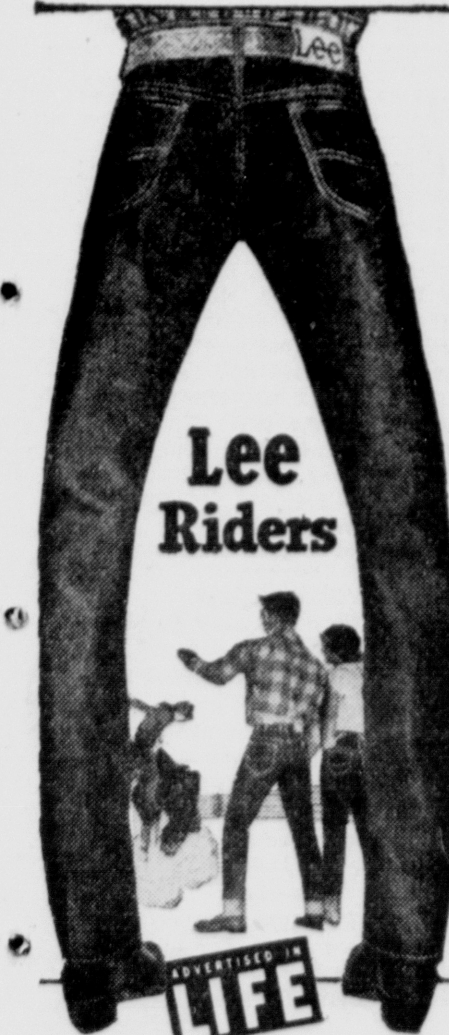
Creamery butter output is estimated by the department at 1,205,700,000 pounds. But the butter industry says that perhaps an additional 200 million pounds were churned on the farms.

The government got into the butter business again—it had a similar over-supply situation in 1949-50—because butter production just now is running 15 per cent higher than the 1947-51 average. At the same time consumption last year fell to 84 pounds per person, compared with 104 pounds in 1950. As butter prices skidded, the government stepped in and bought up all offered at 90 per cent of parity, or 67.75 cents a pound.

The new secretary of agriculture would like to get out of the parity support deal, warning dairy farmers it "will price them out of the market," but he's giving the industry another year "to solve its own problems."

Margarine makers are having their problems, too. The industry has expanded so fast—some 22

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Boys' Lee Rider Pants 8 oz. denim \$2.49 to \$2.99

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Rothman's

Pickaway at Franklin

Council Creates Posts For Three Sergeants On City Police Force

Circleville's police department was started toward a major overhaul in Tuesday night's meeting of City Council when lawmakers set up provisions for three sergeants on the force and promised pay raises will be discussed during their next session.

It was explained Council's finance committee will have to determine amounts for the proposed pay raises, but that, in the meantime, the plan to provide a rank scale would permit a start on the department's reorganization.

Largely responsible for approval of the "sergeants' ordinance" was an appeal made by Police Chief Elmer Merriman, who took over the police helm last Sunday upon retirement of William F. McCrady. Merriman also repeatedly warned Council his men deserve a raise in pay and that the pay problem will be vitally connected with his plan to "put some discipline in the force and end dissension."

Along with proposed pay hikes for the policemen, Council also delayed action on similar measures for city firemen and employees of the police department.

"I'M AT THIS meeting only in the interests of the department," Merriman told the lawmakers. "I'm trying to get more money for my men before it's too late."

The Chief told how several policemen are considering job offers elsewhere. They would rather stay in the department, he said, but feel they can't continue to do so without increased pay.

"I'm going to try to give the city a good police department," Merriman said, "but I can't give it the kind of department it should have

without enough men of the right caliber."

The new rank classification, the Chief explained, is a direct move to end dissension on the force. The "sergeants' ordinance," originally calling for a lieutenant and only two sergeants, was passed under suspension of the rules. After City Solicitor George Gerhardt reminded Council the ordinance was setting up a classification arrangement which will have to operate under civil service, Merriman continued:

"I want to be able to go to one man on each shift when I want to get the information I need to direct the force. I don't want to have to go to the whole crew to make some sense out of it."

"AND WHEN I ask for information, I'll expect to get it from the one man—or find out why he doesn't know about it. In other words, I want to stop this passing of the buck."

In reply to a question from Councilman Ray Cook, Merriman said the average patrolman on the force is in favor of having the sergeants added to the police picture here.

Councilman George Crites then commented:

"I think we can get these fellows a raise, but we won't know just what the figures can be until the next meeting. I haven't been able to get anything definite out of the auditor's office and I hope Council will hold up the pay raise provision until our next session."

Cook said he wanted more time

India's Railroads 100 Years Old

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's British-built \$1,680,000,000 nationalized railway system — the biggest in Asia and fourth largest in the world—starts celebrating its first hundred years this week.

Prime Minister Nehru is scheduled to launch the formal activities this Saturday. They will continue through April 16, actual centenary date of the first Indian railway journey near Bombay in 1853.

Water Studied

JEFFERSON (AP)—This Ash-tula County set is considering getting its water by pipe from Ash-tula instead of building a reservoir. Construction of a reservoir would be delayed until the land condemnation suit is cleared up.

Fire Hits Hotel

CANTON (AP)—Flames broke out on the second floor of the Belden Hotel in downtown Canton Tuesday night and caused several thousand dollars damage. No one was hurt and most of the guests stayed in their rooms.

to investigate the sergeants' provision and voted against it. Councilman Boyd Horn was also inclined to oppose it, but decided to vote in the affirmative when Merriman refused to agree to Horn's suggestion that it "could wait two weeks without hurting anybody."

The new sergeants' posts will be filled from within the department on competitive civil service exams.

Auto Show Set

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's first automobile show since 1937 opens April 23 and runs through April 26 in Public Auditorium.

Ground Broken

LORAIN (AP)—Mayor John C. Jaworski broke ground Tuesday for a new \$1,650,000 city water works expansion program.

Cap Pistols Fixed To Fire Bullets

CLEVELAND (AP)—Some teen aged boys here have been fixing ordinary cap pistols so they will fire 22 bullets.

Police said today the boys got the idea from a television program designed to curb delinquency. The conversion was described on the program. Capt. Arthur V. Roth, head of the Juvenile Bureau, said

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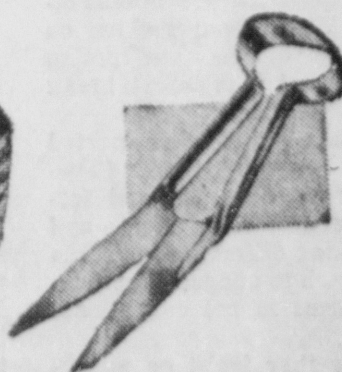
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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THE WHEAT GLUT

BY JULY 1, the United States will have an estimated 585 million bushels of unsold wheat, approximately double the reserve of a year ago. The anticipated short 1953 wheat crop, it is predicted, will be sufficient for domestic consumption and exports.

Fifteen years ago consumers ate 277 pounds per capita of wheat breadstuffs annually. Consumption has dropped to 188 pounds per capita. Canada, Argentina and other nations compete with the U. S. for world markets at lower prices. The government supports the price of wheat today above the open market level. This encourages production year by year in excess of needs.

What is the solution? There is always the possibility that drouth or other catastrophe may make America's wheat reserve critically important in the future. But the carryover for years has been troublesome. It is argued that a lowering of support prices would force marginal wheat producers into other crops, thus eliminating the wheat glut. But that could result in larger surpluses of other crops.

The best solution would be heavier world consumption at profitable prices for American producers. And that seems to be a solution that defies achievement.

THE OLD FAITHS

ONE OF THE NATION'S larger railway systems is engaged in an advertising campaign which is unique in the business world. The advertisements say nothing whatever about the railroad, its services, its need for revenue. What the road contributes to the nation's economy is not mentioned.

Instead, the advertisements are devoted largely to emphasizing these ideals: Faith in God, faith in ourselves, faith in our fellow man and faith in freedom. These ideals are as old as time.

They offer no new approach to world problems, past or present. They have met every challenge arising through the centuries, and have been the means of saving society from utter destruction.

The blackest periods in history have come when nations have scoffed at these ideals. Wars, oppression, the enslavement of peoples, degradation of the individual, all have followed. As advanced as Americans may believe this country to be, it is still vulnerable to those forces which would destroy it if ideals are cast aside.

America today is the acknowledged leader of the forces of freedom in a conflict with the forces which would enslave the world. The times call for renewal of the old faiths.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4—In a sharp split with his erstwhile isolationist and insularist comrades of the Middle West, the amazing Robert Alonzo Taft is slowly shifting to the middle-of-the-road Eisenhower position on many major issues confronting Congress. It is like's best break since the election.

The Ohio senator has parted with the McCarthy-Jenner-Capehart bloc on domestic and foreign questions. His latest and most striking difference concerns the approach to alleged Communist influences in the educational system.

Whereas they insist on an extended and exhaustive inquiry, with questioning of professors and college officials, Taft believes that the problem can be left to the institutions themselves for solution. He fears the effect which congressional intervention might have on educational freedom generally. As a trustee of the Yale Corporation, he has an intimate grasp of this subject.

CONFIRMED — Once regard-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Production and Marketing Administration (PMA) of the Department of Agriculture has 106,000 employees (including per diem committeemen), who are in every state and every county and form a grid of political power which seeks to dwarf a Secretary of Agriculture to its will. Many members of Congress find that these government employees constitute a pressure group whose policies may be and often are different from those of the department which pays them either a salary or a per diem fee.

The PMA is a child of the AAA and, while there may be some slight difference of complexion, the philosophic background is the same, namely, a socialization of agriculture by the process of dependence upon government aid and subsidies. While the AAA set up controls over the agricultural process, its object was to make the farmer a controlled citizen. To understand something of this institution, it is necessary to go back into its genealogy.

The AAA was the agency of government which Harold Ware, in 1934, hit upon as the best unit to use as a training base for infiltration into government. Harold Ware was the son of Mother Bloor, a leader of the American Communist Party. Of colonial stock, he had early become interested in the Russian Revolution and was recruited by Lenin to teach the Russians all about mechanized agriculture. He devoted about 10 years to this Russian activity, setting up the large, communal farms all owned by the Russian government, and using tractors and other agricultural machinery to which the Russians were not accustomed. About \$75,000 was raised by the American Friends of Soviet Russia and the newly formed American Federated Russian Famine Relief Committee for this purpose.

In 1934, shortly after the United States had recognized Soviet Russia, which had agreed not to interfere in our lives, Harold Ware, in the United States, organized his cell consisting mostly of Harvard Law School graduates, including Alger Hiss, to infiltrate high positions of government. To train them in methods and techniques, he used the AAA.

Such persons as Alger Hiss, Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt, Henry H. Collins Jr., John Abt were in this group. Whittaker Chambers says, in "Witness," that there must have been 60 or 70 persons in this cell, as it developed, and that they were all dues-paying members of the Communist Party. He says that Henry H. Collins Jr., of a distinguished Philadelphia manufacturing family, was treasurer of the Harold Ware cell and was actually a recruiting agent for the Soviet apparatus.

After being trained in the AAA, many of the ablest ones moved into other departments of government where they made notable careers and served their master, Stalin, ably and adequately. However, they left behind enough of their own people who adhered to their Socialistic philosophy in AAA to have given that agency a purpose and a bad name. Eventually, the AAA became the PMA, which is not only an agency of government but a political machine. The size of PMA is to be gauged by the fact that the usual employees of the Department of Agriculture amount to only 70,000.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Trips to the moon are at least 20 years in the future. Thus roughly coinciding with reductions in taxes.

LAFF-A-DAY



"He not only lied to me about the size of his yacht, but he also made me do the rowing."

DIET AND HEALTH

Dangerous Clogging Of Blood

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
THE most important pipe line we ever use is inside our own bodies—our system of blood vessels. Like any pipe line, it can't work right if it gets clogged up.

One danger of clogging comes from blood vessel disorders which allow clots to form in the blood stream. Part of a clot in a blood vessel may break off and be carried by the blood stream to a vital organ and cause severe damage.

Fat Embolus
Fat particles which get into the blood can also dam up the blood flow. A particle of this type, known as a fat embolus, can cause havoc to a vital center like the heart, lungs, or brain. A fatty plug can stop the normal blood supply from reaching the organ by blocking a blood vessel.

One of the most frequent causes for fat embolism is some violent jarring of the body in which the soft tissues are bruised. It is more common after fractures, that is, broken bones. If the fat embolus does not reach a vital organ, there is usually no damage done.

It is a different story, however, if the fat particle is carried in the blood to an injury. The person feels perfectly normal until a few days after the injury, when he develops a fever, rapid pulse and some nerve changes.

Many of these cases are misdiagnosed as strokes. Strokes are usually due to bleeding into the brain. In these cases of fat embolism, little hemorrhages may be seen in the skin, and a test of

the urine usually shows that it contains excess fat.

If fat particles reach the small blood vessels of the lung, the person suffers from shortness of breath and coughing, develops a bluish skin, and the condition may be fatal.

Blast Injuries
Modern warfare brings definite danger of fat embolus from blast injuries to servicemen.

It is believed that this complication of injuries can be avoided by more careful handling of the injured person with more prompt first aid.

These cases are very difficult to treat. Sometimes when the lungs are involved, an iron lung is helpful in tiding the person over the critical period.

If a stricken person can be maintained satisfactorily for six days after the onset of the illness, he will usually recover. Many who do recover, however, complain of headache and disturbed sleep for some time after the attack.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
A. C. R.: What is ichthyosis? What are its symptoms and cause?

Answer: Ichthyosis is a skin disease, in which there is a thickening, roughing, and scalliness of the skin, including the scalp. The skin loses its luster and there is a decrease of a secretion of fat glands in the skin. Sometimes it is due to a thyroid deficiency. The use of oils to lubricate the skin and the building up of the general health are sometimes of help in eliminating this disease.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville City council authorized the expenditure for the resurfacing of Court St. from Pleasant St. to the south corporation limits.

Mrs. Ralph Curtin is a patient in Grant hospital, Columbus.

The downpour hampered many members of Daughters of Union Veterans from attending their meeting last night.

TEN YEARS AGO
Forty thousand dollars in U. S. bonds, purchased with surpluses taken from the Pickaway County sinking fund, have been put in the county's strong box.

A miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Hattie Smith honored Mrs. Harry Turner, a recent bride.

Pvt. W. H. Nelson Jr. of Patter-

son Field spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson of S. Court St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Katherine Mead of the Circleville Savings and Banking Company, was a visitor in Columbus.

Mrs. Hulise Hays entertained members of her bridge club in her home on N. Court St.

The mad dog scare at Tarlton has subsided to some degree after the sheriff made a visit to Tarlton and killed two suspicious looking dogs.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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SYNOPSIS
Carmelita Carol Marston is en route from England to New York and Palm Beach, to an exchange job in the smart Appleton apparel shops in these cities. This is the result of an award which she had won as a buyer for The Department Store of London. Her employer, gay, young widower Thelma Felton and handsome bachelor Derek Appleton of the famous New York firm, accompany Carol aboard the Queen Mary. Thelma, a shameless adventuress, had managed to wrangle the Felton estate from her late dotting, male husband, so that now she owned the Felton store. As the ship sails, we find her in her luxurious cabin, absorbing her many long voyage hours in tribulation. Among these she comes upon an ugly, lowering cactus and the sight of it causes her to faint in fear. Recovering composure, Thelma pursues Derek Appleton, relentlessly making a play for his favor. But that first night at sea he manages to escape her long enough to dance with Carol. Jason Felton turns up unexpectedly aboard ship. Thelma had cruelly persecuted this only nephew of her late husband. Aware that he is bent on revenge, she is thoroughly alarmed by his presence and the sinister significance of that horrid cactus plot!

CHAPTER TWELVE
JASON'S was a small cabin, but pleasantly decorated and spotlessly clean.

"I wouldn't exactly call this a stum," she said.

"It isn't bad," he agreed, nodding. "I can't offer you a chair because there isn't one. Will you sit on the bed, or shall I upturn a suitcase for you?"

"I'll sit on the bed."

He sat himself on an upturned suitcase facing her, leaning his back against the wall.

"Why aren't you upstairs dancing with the glamorous Derek Appleton? Don't tell me he didn't ask you. He acted very possessively towards you in the Palm Lounge. He didn't like my suggestion that you and I are—well, more than mere friends, either."

She looked down at her cigarette. Her hand was trembling slightly. "But we're not."

"But we are. At least," he leaned forward and made a great show of earnestness. "You know how I feel about you, Carol."

"Shouldn't it be 'darling'?" she suggested coldly. "You called me 'darling' up in the lounge earlier."

He looked across at her with his blue eyes, appraising her. "Are you making fun of me, darling?"

"That's better," she said. "But you'll have to practice it, Jason."

He gave her another swift glance. "You are making fun of me."

"Weren't you making fun of me earlier this evening?"

"No." The half-mocking smile died out of his eyes. "You must believe that," he added, and this time she felt he was sincere.

"You said you'd taken that job in Florida to be near me. But that isn't true," she said.

"Darling, what a suspicious mind you have." But he sounded amused. "Then why do you think I'm going over to the States?" he added.

"Because you want to keep an eye on Mrs. Felton," she said. "But to pretend to be in love with me makes a good cover, doesn't it?"

Carol saw the color rise to Jason's forehead and she knew she had struck the bull's eye. He looked shamefaced but defiant — rather like a small boy, she thought suddenly.

She went on speaking quietly.

"You think that in the States, in Florida possibly, you may find out something about Mrs. Felton. I don't know what it can be, but you think it's important enough to have made this trip."

She paused. He was looking across at her very soberly now. "You're a pretty smart girl, aren't you, Carol?"

"Smart enough to have figured that one out," she agreed.

He threw his cigarette on the floor and crushed it out with his heel. "I suppose I'm a pretty bum actor," he conceded, and again he grinned in a shamefaced way.

She nodded. "But you could improve your act if I helped you out," she said.

His head jerked up. The blue eyes looked across at her in genuine surprise. "But why should you?"

Again she spoke quietly. "I think I'm beginning to hate Mrs. Felton almost as much as you do, Jason."

His eyes narrowed. "What has she done to you? I understood it was she who gave the casting vote that turned the little buyer from the Women's Sportswear department into a six months' Cinderella."

"You should be grateful." His voice was mocking. "Has she been tramping on your corns where the handsome American is concerned? Have you fallen for him, Carol?"

She shook her head, adding, "But I like him. I like him very much. No, it was what she said to me this evening, when she found out you were on board. I think she was frightened, Jason."

"Was she?" His voice had sharpened eagerly.

She nodded. "And she threatened that I'd lose my job if I didn't play ball with her. From what she let fall, I gathered it was because of what she'd said that you and your uncle quarreled."

"Yes." His voice was clipped and bitter now. "At first, she thought I'd be an easy mark, but when she found I wasn't, she tried continually to interfere with the job I was trying to do. I've worked at Felton's since I was a boy and I'd always understood from Uncle William that it would one day come to me. I couldn't stand her interference and I let her see how I felt both about it and about her, rather crudely. She hated me and filled my uncle's head with a pack of lies. I was trying to reduce the girls, they'd confided in her, telling her how awkward and embarrassing they felt about it, appealing to her to intervene." He gave a short, angry laugh. "From the first moment Uncle William brought her back from the States I couldn't stand the woman. But he was fatuously in love with her, the lovely young wife, and believed everything she told him. In a fury he accused me of all the lies she'd planted in his mind—he wouldn't listen to anything I had to say. I was ignominiously thrown out of my job and he told me he was cutting me out of his will as well. I tell you, his voice roughened and she saw his hands clench tightly on his knees. 'It hurt a lot. It wasn't being cut out of the will I minded so much; it was losing my association with Felton's. For I am a Felton, the last surviving Felton, and rightly the store should have come to me as it came to him, a cousin of the last owner."

"What's a shoulder strap?"

New proverb from Niagara Falls: "Where there's smoke there's a bride cooking."

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standing citizen ever lived who has not been vilified and slandered by envious contemporaries?"

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An absent-minded lawyer rose to defend a client, and intent only on getting finished and reaching the country club in time for nine holes before dinner, automatically began, "This man of trial, my friends, bears the reputation of being the most unconscionable and depraved scoundrel in the state. . . . An assistant tugged violently at his coat-tail and whispered, "Holy smoke, boss, that's your client you're talking about!" Unperturbed, the lawyer continued, ". . . but what out-

Child Conservation League Annual Guest Day Is Held

Mrs. Richard Miller Is Guest Speaker

Sixty-four members and guests were present for the annual guest day luncheon, held Tuesday at the Pickaway Arms by the Child Conservation League.

Carnation favors were presented to each person attending and the speakers table was centered with an arrangement of carnations.

Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart was in charge of the event and she was assisted by Mrs. J. M. Hedges.

Mrs. Lincoln Mader, president, welcomed all the guests and introduced Mrs. Richard Miller, speech and hearing therapist in the Circleville schools, who was guest speaker.

Mrs. Miller spoke to the group on "Speech Correction in the Public Schools" and began her speech by telling of the establishment of the Speech and Hearing Therapy program in Ohio in 1945 and its rapid growth up to the present time.

Mrs. Miller explained the meaning of a speech deviate and its relationship to the various phases of a child's growth. She pointed out the need for this program, in the public schools by quoting from recent survey figures which show that 10 per cent of all school age children are speech deviates.

An important point that was emphasized by Mrs. Miller was that although many children gradually overcome speech defects as maturation takes place it is impossible to predict which children will "out-grow" their difficulties. Because of the serious results which may grow out of a speech disorder such as personality maladjustment, grade retardation or reading disabilities it is important that the child have speech correction early in his school years.

A classification of the various speech disorders and their signs of identification were given by the speaker. It was pointed out that the most common defects in the public schools are articulatory disorders. A resume of the speech program as it is established and conducted in the schools and some of the general techniques and goals of the therapist were given by Mrs. Miller.

She said the importance of the cooperation of the parent with the speech therapist and the school was emphasized as being the determining factor in helping the child overcome his speech difficulties.

Parents were encouraged by the speaker to find out more about the Speech and Hearing program through their school therapist so that they will look more objectively at their own child's speech as well as that of other children.

Good Grooming Meeting Topics Of Scout Troop

Troop 13 has held two meetings recently in connection with work toward completion of their "Good Grooming" badge.

Mrs. Gladys Valentine invited the troop to her beauty salon, where she demonstrated the proper method of shampooing and caring for the hair. Manicuring and hand care were demonstrated as each girl practiced under Mrs. Valentine's direction.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent for Pickaway County, was speaker for the troop at Scout headquarters. Mrs. Sayre using as her topic "Which Weighs Lady?", discussed types of foods, their value, calorie count and meal planning.

Scouts participating were Barbara Allen, Carol Barnes, Mary Ann Edstrom, Florene Goldschmidt, Joanna Goldschmidt, Susan Hang, Carol Ann Harrison, Sharon Hedges, Linda Henkle, Frieda Ann Mader, Marilyn Manbeavers, Carol Joe Metcalf, Nancy Myers, Barbara Samuel, Ann Steele, Judith Ann Teal, Melody Lou Thomas, Carolyn Sue Valentine, Carol Weiler, Sondra Sue Young, Martha Smith, Dottie Boggs and Janet Sosa.



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Calendar

WEDNESDAY
SCIO TO GRANGE, 8 P. M. IN the Scioto Township school.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 7, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cleon Webb, E. Main St.

THURSDAY
PERRY TOWNSHIP HOME EXTENSION Group, 1:30 p. m. in the Atlanta School.

ASHVILLE WOMEN'S CIVIC Club, 8 p. m. in the school auditorium for style revue.

HOME AND HOSPITAL EXECUTIVE Board, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M. IN the K of P Hall.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMAN'S Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Funk, E. Main St.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP HOME Extension Group, 1:30 p. m. in the school.

Mrs. Marion's Class Meeting Held In Home

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ned Griner, E. Union St. Devotions were led by Miss Wilmina Phebus and the president, Miss Margie Carmean, presided at the meeting.

She appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Herbert Southward, chairman, Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. Howard Cook.

Committees for the annual mother-daughter banquet planned for May were also named. They are decorating, Miss Ruth Stout, chairman, Miss Benadine Yates, Miss Peggy Parks, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Wilison Leist and Mrs. Ernest Young.

Program, Mrs. Berman Wertman, chairman, Mrs. Clark McFarland, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, Mrs. Olan Bostwick and Mrs. David Goldschmidt; menu, Mrs. Southward, chairman, Miss Phebus and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, and reservations, Mrs. Roger Lozier, Mrs. Boyce Parks and Mrs. Warren Harmon.

Games were played and prizes were awarded Miss Hilyard and Mrs. McFarland. Assisting Mrs. Griner were Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. Leland Dunkel and Mrs. George Riggan.

Class Meet Held In Warner Home

Miss Martha Warner and Miss Bertha Warner were hostesses Tuesday evening in their home at 150 W. Mound St., to 22 members of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church.

A short business meeting was

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Cpl. Luckhart Is Feted Guest

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Rd., entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner for their son, Cpl. David Luckhart, who left Wednesday for San Francisco, Calif. The party also marked Mrs. Luckhart's birthday anniversary.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and children, Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and daughter, Dianne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mrs. Jennie Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery entertained for Cpl. Luckhart Friday, with dinner in their home in Salt-creek Valley.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Heffner, Mrs. Della Rife, Mrs. Etta Rife, Mrs. Jennie Strous, the honored guest and the host and hostess.

conducted the program consisted of reading excerpts from Norman Vincent Peale's book, "Power of Positive Thinking", by Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, and Mrs. E. O. Crites gave excerpts from "Funfare."

Committee for the meeting was composed of the hostesses, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Dreisbach and Mrs. Crissie Duvall.

Laurel Valley Pythian Sisters Mark Anniversary

Members of the Laurel Valley Temple 207, Pythian Sisters, held their 50th anniversary celebration recently in their temple. The hall was decorated with daffodils, pussy willow and forsythia and large gold numeral "50" were placed at the front and back of the rooms.

Guests were welcomed by most excellent chief, Mrs. Dorothy McClelland and prayer was given by Mrs. Helen Lively.

Highlight of the program was a fashion show of old gowns, some of which dated back to 1910. A history of the temple was read by Mrs. Jean West and Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Charlotte Dearth played several piano duets. Mrs. Dwight Rector Jr. sang a vocal solo and Mrs. Helen Kuhlwein of the Ashville Temple, gave several original poems.

Mrs. Evelyn Bowers presented certificates and gifts to those members who have belonged to the organization 25 years or more. Mrs. Grace Dumm presented a forty year pin and a gift to Mrs. Wayne Armstrong, who is a charter member and forty year pins were presented Mrs. Edith Armstrong and Miss Maud Mettler. Two other forty year members, Mrs. Myrtle DeHaven were unable to attend because of illness.

There were 133 guests present from Washington C. H., Nelsonville, Adelphi, Amanda, Lancaster, Circleville, Ashville and the Laurelville Temple.

Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer of E. Franklin St., a charter member of the group, was among those from Circleville who attended.

Guild 33 Meets In Farmer Home

Mrs. Tom Farmer was hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 33 recently in her home. Mrs. Hoyt Martin presided at the business meeting.

During the meeting members hemmed sheets. Mrs. Warren Hobbie was added to the group as a new member and Mrs. Forest Morris was a guest.

Mrs. Harry Morris assisted Mrs. Farmer in serving refreshments.

DUV Members Plan For Spring Project

Mrs. B. M. Wignel, president, was in charge of the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans, held Tuesday evening in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

During the evening, plans were discussed for the Spring project of the group.

Atlanta PTO Has Program During Meet

Mrs. Hoyt Martin presided at the recent meeting of the Atlanta Parent Teachers Organization. Group prayer was followed by the secretary-treasurer's report by Mrs. Omer Clark.

It was voted to pay for the new water cooler in the school. Mrs. J. E. Morris was appointed the new treasurer.

Committee named to have charge of the card party March 14 is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson and Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt.

During the program which followed, Ronnie Dresbach of Williamsport gave two vocal solos after which the "Dancing Moonbeam Minstrels," were presented.

Those taking part were Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. Alfred Nelson, Mrs. Virgil Young, Mrs. Bethel Wilkins, Mrs. Clifford Lux, Mrs. Delbert Remy, Miss Effie Rose Hobbie;

Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. Johnny Williams, Mrs. Ralph Keaton, Mrs. Austin Bogard, Mrs. George Skinner, Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mrs. Hoyt Martin and Mrs. Harold Skinner. Guitar and banjo music and vocal numbers were given by Alfred Nelson and Virgil Young. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Everett Henry and her committee.

Serve leftovers with curry sauce, made the easy way by adding a teaspoon of curry powder to white sauce.

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Council Postpones Action On Law To Regulate Hours Of Restaurants

City Council Tuesday night held its first reading of an ordinance to regulate hours for restaurants, lunch rooms and other establishments in residential areas of Circleville.

Solicitor George Gerhardt warned intricate legal questions are involved in any such measure, and it was not clear how wide the scope of the proposed law would be.

Councilman Ray Cook said he favored holding the proposal to first reading to enable interested parties to be present at later meetings.

Councilman George Crites said he believes an 11 p. m. closing hour should be set for "restaurants, lunch rooms and the like" in the city's residential sections. An opening hour set at 6 a. m., he added, would seem suitable.

Crites said an all-night restaurant in the vicinity of his home disturbs the neighborhood. He complained large trucks are parked late at night with their motors running and bottles and rubbish are

Council Told City's Dump Still Problem

City Council Tuesday night took a passing glance at various other matters while concentrating on expansion plans, police department reorganization and the business hours for trade establishments in residential areas.

Early in the meeting, Councilman George Crites said the state health department still isn't satisfied with Circleville's municipal dump.

He said representatives of the department were here recently to study the dump—target for frequent complaints last year—and indicated they told the city changes will have to be made.

However, Crites said, "they left happy."

Council's adoption of a resolution to provide a standby advance for the general fund on anticipated tax distributions brought a challenge from Councilman Boyd Horn.

"THAT MAKES two times recently we've had to ask for a \$3,000 advance for the general fund," he said to Crites. "What kind of alibi does the county auditor give you when you go over there and ask for the tax funds?"

Crites replied the auditor has been ill and his department has been wrestling with extra work due to recent tax-computing difficulties. To some degree, Crites said, the "taxes and figures appear to be all messed up."

A proposal to raise salaries in the service department was held to second reading.

Ervin Leist, manager of the water and sewage department, reported substantial progress in trying to solve sewage problems of Winorr Cannery and Pickaway Dairy. He warned, however, much work along this line remains to be done.

Boat Service Due

SANDUSKY (P)—Boat service to Put-In-Bay begins next week, Harold Newman, owner of the Newman Boat Line, Inc., said today. The line started service to Kelleys Island Tuesday.

Expansion Eyed

NEWCOMERSTOWN (P)—The council of this Tuscarawas County village has approved a \$250,000 estimate on a proposed sewage disposal plant.

Concert Cancelled

CLEVELAND (P)—Pianist Vladimir Horowitz has cancelled an appearance Friday in Public Music Hall because of an attack of intestinal flu.

allowed to litter towns and streets in the locality. His chief complaint was against noise allegedly caused by the restaurant patrons.

"Personally, I don't think it's right for any business—filling stations or anything else like that—to stay open all night," Crites declared.

Councilmen Richard Penn and Harold Clifton, both supporters for the controversial Route 23 bypass plan, pointed out the bypass would be of great benefit to Crites, a vigorous opponent of the re-routing proposal.

Crites laughingly replied: "Maybe we can get the Chamber of Commerce to stop them."

Earlier in the meeting, Council had been told how a poll conducted among the Chamber members had shown overwhelming preference for the bypass.

Councilman Boyd Horn said he was definitely opposed to the move to limit business hours for the establishments under discussion. He declared it would infringe on rights of owners of the places and pointed out any law violations could be handled by the police department.

"WHEN YOU start telling them when they can open and close you may as well have a Blue Law all over," Horn said.

Penn was inclined to agree with Horn, commenting: "Maybe, with the new police department we're going to have, things like this can be kept under control."

Crites was critical of the argument that owners of business establishments cannot be held responsible for noise and disturbances which are not actually on the premises.

"They could have a prize fight going on inside," he pointed out, "and it would certainly affect the whole neighborhood."

Crites repeated he feels the all-night restaurant near his home should be ordered to close at 11 p. m. each night.

"Then," said Penn with a glance at the clock, "we wouldn't be able to go there after Council meetings!"

Raymond Francis Gets Orders To Serve Overseas

Capt. Raymond C. Francis, son of Clarence Francis of 347 E. Main St., has received transfer orders to an overseas station. He has been chief of personnel services branch at Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N. Y.

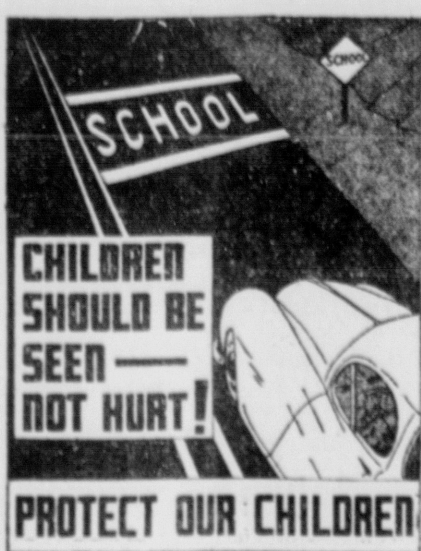
Captain Francis entered the service in March, 1942, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1943. During World War II he was a flight commander with a troop carrier group in the European theater.

Returning to the U. S. in 1945, Francis was released from active duty and then recalled in 1951. He has attended the air command and staff school at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

In addition to his most recent assignment, Capt. Francis also has been commanding officer of a base service squadron and air police officer at Griffiss AFB.

Captain and Mrs. Francis have three children: Keith, 6; Kay, 4; and Roger, 2. Mrs. Francis and the children will make their home in Chillicothe while he is overseas.

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Bypass Dispute Put In Cartoon For Meeting

Circleville's lawmakers were hit in the eye by the bypass dispute even before they had a chance to get down to their deliberations at Tuesday night's meeting.

When first members of City Council arrived for the session they found a large placard perched on the desk of Council President Ben Gordon—who hadn't arrived yet.

The sign showed, by way of clippings, cartoons and stickman tape, how Route 23 could be moved around the city and leave a hot dog stand owner drooling for business just out of reach.

Gordon doesn't know where the sign came from, and neither did anyone else—they say.

Later in the meeting, council formally received notice of the recent Chamber of Commerce poll which favored the bypass by nearly two to one.

The Chamber's letter, signed by President Wes Edstrom, went on to tell the lawmakers: "We realize that any problems facing the city are going to have some who favor and some who oppose which is our free and democratic right to do. However, we realize that you have to make decisions in spite of the fact that there are those for and against a given proposal. Therefore, we conducted this poll as a service to you and the city and are passing it on to you for whatever guidance information or value it may have."

"We feel that this issue is very important, but at the same time delay in arriving at a decision can be very costly to a number of people as well as perhaps a loss of money from state and federal aid if the news we have on the subject is correct."

"We also feel that some of the business and professional members of the Chamber of Commerce would like to make some future plans that will depend upon a decision whether or not the bypass will be approved."

"Therefore, we urge you to make an early decision in this matter for the benefit and stability of the residents of Circleville."

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Upset Nest Is Sure Sign Spring's Here

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—It is hard to tell when spring really gets to Manhattan.

But it heralds are already here. The crocus lights a yellow fire in every florist shop window. Three suburbanites, their noses still running, are galloping about the office, baying, "I saw the first robin!"

You put your hand against Rockefeller Center and it feels a little warmer. The breezes blow skirts a bit higher, and the druggist says, "Well, spring's about here. More and more people are coming in asking help to get a clinker out of their eye. The kids, still shivering, begin playing stick ball again in the streets."

The sun reaches down with friendlier fingers. The air seems fresher and brighter, as if it had been through a filter. But the city itself looks shabby and seedy, like a bum awaking from a hangover in a clean new day. Manhattan always is frostiest just at the last edge of winter.

The calendar says spring is still nearly three weeks away. But you can't tell that to the fat strutting pigeons in the park, taking crumbs from passersby in waddling contempt. These feathered handout artists take people as just a necessary evil a bird has to put up with if he wants to live in the city. The tree buds are opening pale hands, gambling against a late frost.

The sporting goods stores have jumped the gun a bit, too; their windows are full of fishing tackle. And businessmen, hunched in their topcoats, look in and dream of a leaping trout. Stenographers quit dreaming of "the one that got away" during the winter. They get out resort folders and start dreaming of the new unknown poor fish they will snare on their summer vacation.

Dogs scratch and whine at the door to get out more often. The children's coughs and colds dry up, but they sit listless and cross at their coloring books. A painter is at work outdoors. All nature's children know an itch they cannot scratch, and they tremble between laughter and tears, and don't know why. But mother does time for the annual tonic, the tuning of small bodies to a new season.

A dullness films the eyes of the grownup, too, and a petulance comes over him. He alternately feels like a million dollars—and

two cents. His mind turns to far-off places.

Who wants to live in dreary here? Wouldn't it be nice to be sitting on top of Capri, sipping wine and watching the Bay of Naples? Or strolling somewhere at peace on the Island of Bali, where dwell fair women? Or just lying at ease under an almond tree by a ruined old Roman temple in Southern Tunisia?

This is the way spring comes to the big city. An ache in the night. An invisible wind that turns every heart to a yearning violin. But the surest sign of all is when you come home and find your wife looking like a gypsy, a rag around her head, a dust-cloth in her hands and that now-don't-give-me-any-argument - just - go-ahead-and - start - moving - the-furniture look in her eyes.

When a pigeon starts making her nest and a housewife starts upsetting hers, never mind what the calendar says or the weather is up to . . . Spring has arrived.

Real Estate 'Scare' Agent Is Arrested

NEW YORK (P)—A 50-year-old Pennsylvanian has been arrested on charges of selling cheap real estate at fancy prices to people he allegedly scared by saying Russia would "blow up" New York City.

Adolphus Hohensee of East Benton, Pa., was held in \$500 bail yesterday on a charge of violating New York state's real property law by failing to provide sufficient identification of the land he sold.

State Atty. Gen. Nathan L. Goldstein said witnesses quoted Hohensee as telling his customers that Russia will "come over here, fix the water, blow up the city."

Goldstein added that Hohensee told clients, "If any trouble comes, we'd have some place to go."

Complainants said Hohensee sold East Benton lots worth \$45 for as much as \$2,000 each.

Goldstein said Hohensee is a self-styled health lecturer, once convicted of mail fraud and arrested on charges of misbranding medicines and drugs.

REA Loan OK
WASHINGTON (P)—The Rural Electrification Administration Monday approved a \$380,000 loan to the Darke Rural Electric Cooperative in Greenville, O.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, scurfs, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greasy, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful or money refunded. Try them. Jar or Tube.

Sold in Circleville by Gallaher and Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

Play Brings Death

CANTON (P)—Four-year-old Elaine Mayer playfully stacked cardboard and newspapers on top of a kitchen stove Monday, firemen said, and started a fire which killed her year-old sister, Marlene.

All Local Talent Featured on the Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show

This Week THURS.-FRI. 8 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM CIRCLEVILLE

Tickets are available at Gallaher's Drug Store

Real Estate 'Scare' Agent Is Arrested

NEW YORK (P)—A 50-year-old Pennsylvanian has been arrested on charges of selling cheap real estate at fancy prices to people he allegedly scared by saying Russia would "blow up" New York City.

Adolphus Hohensee of East Benton, Pa., was held in \$500 bail yesterday on a charge of violating New York state's real property law by failing to provide sufficient identification of the land he sold.

State Atty. Gen. Nathan L. Goldstein said witnesses quoted Hohensee as telling his customers that Russia will "come over here, fix the water, blow up the city."

Goldstein added that Hohensee told clients, "If any trouble comes, we'd have some place to go."

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ACADEMY AWARD "00" 27 Jewels

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C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
107 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans' problem at the moment is how to be consistent with their promises of the past without causing more trouble with Russia than they can foresee.

As a party on the outside looking in, they made political capital with attacks on what they called secret agreements between Democratic administrations and Stalin.

(The Democrats saw eye-to-eye with them in being angry at Stalin for breaking those agreements. He had promised to let the Eastern Europeans choose their own governments but he forced communism on them.)

So it was not surprising that in their political platform last year the Republicans summed up much of what they had been saying for years with this promise:

"The government of the United States, under Republican leadership, will repudiate all commitments contained in secret understandings such as those at Yalta which aid Communist enslavement."

"It will be made clear, on the highest authority of the President and Congress, that United States policy, as one of its peaceful purposes, looks happily forward to the genuine independence of those captive peoples."

Since they won, it is up to the Republicans to carry out this campaign pledge.

But after he got into the White House President Eisenhower said he did not know of any agreements still secret in the sense of not being known. Some, he said, were secret in the sense that the Senate had not approved them.

And his administration began to back away from that word "repudiate" now that it had responsibility for what might happen from using it.

If this government, the President and Congress, repudiated some agreements with Russia the Communists might retaliate by repudiating others in a place—Berlin, for instance—which might cause this country grave difficulty.

Eisenhower, still wanting to carry out as much of the campaign pledge as possible while giving hope to the enslaved, suggested to Congress a resolution—he would like it to pass.

In part it said: "...The U. S. rejects any interpretations or applications of any international agreements or understandings, made during the course of World War II, which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples, and further (the President and Congress) joined in proclaiming the hope that the people who have been subjected to the captivity of Soviet despotism shall again... have the right to choose the form of government under which they will live, and that sovereign rights of self-government shall be restored to them all..."

That was much milder than the Republican platform pledge.

It suited the Democrats in Congress all right, since they were not at Stalin too, and this kind of resolution didn't criticize the agreements made by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

They expressed willingness to go along, which is what Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles wanted. The administration knew such a resolution, unless widely endorsed, would look pretty feeble to the rest of the world.

But Republicans in Congress weren't satisfied. They'd been banging away at those agreements a long time. Wary of using the word "repudiate" in the resolution, they still wanted to express some reservations about those resolutions.

So yesterday Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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Published by King Features Syndicate

(Continued from Page Four)

FOR THE next two days the sea was smooth and blue, like the cruise advertisements you read. The great ship steamed on. The Captain, urban, smiling, made his rounds: the officers, the personnel, the stewards each did their part as though their work was a pleasure. Each night before dinner the head waiter lined the dining-room stewards up, inspected them as though he were the general of an army, telling them how proud they should be to serve on this great liner. He expected not only perfect service, but wholehearted cooperation. He made each one feel as important as the Captain on the bridge. It was good psychology and it got results. Carol had never felt so well-cared-for—or so naggingly unhappy.

Perhaps she was a little lonely. People on a giant ship like the Queen Mary don't make friends in the easy way they do on smaller ships. The trip is too short, there are too many planned entertainments, and, perhaps, for no good reason, they are all a little suspicious of one another.

Thelma kept Carol occupied; she was always wanting her deck chair to be moved or to be taken to the bar or to the movies. She'd found some friends on board; she'd been at cocktail parties in her suite, where Derek acted as host; these friends would be entertaining her, to drinks or to supper in the Verandah Cafe. Derek was her escort. Carol would have made the extra woman.

Carol didn't know whether Derek fell in with her plans because he wanted to or because he was too nice not to. On the few occasions they talked together, he seemed puzzled and worried by the situation.

"I don't seem to be seeing anything of you, Carol," he complained.

They were standing together on the games deck by the railing. They had just finished a set of deck tennis and were cooling off. The breeze lifted Carol's light brown hair off her brow, blew back the woolen sports dress she was wearing, showing the outline of her slim young body.

She smiled. "You've been kept busy."

"I know. Thelma's a wonderful girl, but, yes, she keeps a fellow busy." He gave her a faintly very smile and added quickly, "Naturally, I enjoy being with her. As I said, she's a wonderful girl, and she isn't used to doing things for herself. It's hard to be left a widow when you're young. I guess someday she'll marry again, but, apparently, she was devoted to her husband."

Carol said nothing.

"I've wished you could have been on the parties," he hesitated. "But Thelma seems to think you're a little too young. Her friends drink a good deal and she says she feels a great responsibility for you."

"Or perhaps she thinks they would be bored by me," Carol returned coldly.

By the embarrassed flush that rose up under his light tan she knew she had hit the nail upon the head. The other night she had heard Thelma describe her to him as "a dreary little thing."

"Only because you are so very young," he said quickly.

"Nonsense. I'm not very young at all," she said, feeling suddenly angry. "I've been earning my living for the past six years. You can't do that, Derek, and remain a child."

"No, of course not, but—I can only explain it by saying she does feel responsible for you," he evaded lamely.

She looked away from him out to sea. Her cheeks were burning and tears were very near her eyes. "You're not upset?" he asked in a deep, concerned voice. "I was just trying to explain. Thelma is my guest—I mean, the guest of my firm."

She turned to face him. The color was still high in her cheeks. "I had the idea I was the guest of your firm, too, Derek."

His flush deepened. "Of course, Carol. But, as I said, you're younger, and she seems to rely on me. But as soon as we get home it will be different." His face, his manner, brightened. "Dad and Mum will look after her. I'll be able to take you about and show you a good time. I want to. You know that, don't you?" he added earnestly.

Her anger died. Thelma was making it difficult for him. It would need a man who knew more about women than Derek appeared to do to cope with her. A man like Jason... Looking down into the foam-ridden sea, she remembered the hard glint in his eyes when he had spoken of Thelma, and the way his lean hands had clenched on his knees. Jason had never been taken in by her. Was that because he knew so much about women—too much? She remembered his admission that he had been very friendly with Julie.

"I'll enjoy your showing me New York," she murmured aloud. He moved closer to her.

"That Felton character, what's his name, Jason? What do you honestly think of him, Carol?" Derek asked suddenly.

"I've known him for some time. I used to work under him," she evaded.

"I know," he brushed that aside. "I meant what do you think of him as a man?"

What could she answer? She had liked Jason. For a time she had thought herself in love with him.

"I don't quite know," she said quietly.

He was looking down at her seriously, his dark brows drawn together.

"Thelma's told me a thing or two about him. She doesn't like him, but that might," he underlined the word, "be a family matter. I'd like to have been friendly with him in New York, helped him in any way I could, but if half that she says is true, frankly, I wouldn't want to. I mean, I wouldn't want to introduce a man like that to the family. I told you I had a kid sister, Betty Ann. She's," he smiled faintly, "susceptible."

She felt angry again suddenly, but not with him, angrier than ever with Thelma Felton.

"I don't think Jason would hurt your sister. He's always been awfully nice to me."

"But then I gather he's in love with you," he said.

(To Be Continued)

Dick Powell Seriously Ill

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Movie actor Dick Powell is recuperating in St. John's Hospital after two operations, but his condition is still serious.

Powell, portrayer of detective roles and at one time a top singer in films, suffered a ruptured appendix and was operated upon, a studio representative said. Complications followed the appendectomy and further surgery became necessary.

The 48-year-old actor's wife, actress June Allyson, has been almost constantly at his bedside.

tee decided to add this sentence to the resolution suggested by Dulles: "The adoption of this resolution does not constitute any determination by the Congress as to the validity or invalidity of any of the provisions of the said agreements and understandings."

This certainly cast doubt on what Roosevelt and Truman had done.

At once some Democrats raised the question: "How can Congress denounce Stalin for breaking agreements which Congress isn't willing to recognize as agreements?"

Worse yet, from the viewpoint of Dulles, who had hoped for unanimity on the resolution, it began to look as if the Democrats might vote against the whole resolution.

The showdown will come when the resolution—and the extra sentence—are brought up in the Senate for a vote.

Raw Garbage Law Being Urged By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government soon may put pressure on the states to prohibit by law the feeding of raw garbage to hogs. This is intended as a means of combatting a present wide-spread outbreak of the swine disease vesicular exanthema.

Agriculture Department official said the disease is spread largely by raw garbage.

Five states now require garbage to be cooked before it may be fed. Similar legislation has been introduced in legislatures in 23 states and 13 more are in the process of preparing legislation for introduction.

The department's only weapon of importance against the disease at the present time is imposition of quarantine regulations restricting interstate shipment of hog and hog products from affected areas.

At present, areas in 22 states are under such quarantines.

Should the states be slow in enacting legislation against raw garbage the federal government might impose quarantines against whole states failing to have the proper legislation.

Officials emphasized, however, that no such action is being contemplated at this time.

The virus causing the disease affects only hogs and does not present any problem of transmission to humans. The great hazard of the disease lies in its similarity to the dread foot and mouth disease.

Syrup Show Set

CHARDON (AP)—The Geauga Maple Festival starts April 10 but syrup goes on sale Sunday at the Public Square here. The price this year will be \$5.50 a gallon, 50 cents less than in 1952.

Playboy Jelke May Receive Judge's Mercy

NEW YORK (AP)—Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke's attorneys have abandoned efforts to get the margarine heir out of jail on bail pending his sentencing March 20.

Meanwhile, his mother and stepfather talked with General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente, who had invited them to come forward with a program of rehabilitation for the 23-year-old playboy. There was no report of the talks discussed.

Both events yesterday followed by a day statements in which Valente indicated indirectly that he might be considering a suspended sentence for Jelke.

Jelke was convicted last Friday of enticing 19-year-old Pat Ward into prostitution and of trying to do the same with 23-year-old Margaret Cordova. He could draw a sentence of up to 40 years in prison.

Valente has refused bail for Jelke, saying the youth's "remaining in jail now is a very important part of his rehabilitation."

Ohio Methodists Show Big Gains

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—The Ohio Area Office of the Methodist church said today its three-phase mission report showed 11 of 19 state districts won more converts in one week than in all of 1952.

Figures show more than 500,000 persons attended nightly evangelistic services since the three-phase mission began last November.

The office said 36,074 Christian commitments were made, 25,005 of them by persons who said they had no previous church connections.

New CD Chief Being Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation gets a full-fledged civil defense administrator today for the first time since mid-November.

President Eisenhower is making something of a ceremony out of the event, indicating his administration plans to put new emphasis on preparedness against a possible enemy attack.

Eisenhower invited a number of top officials, including Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson, to attend today's swearing-in of former Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson as civil defense head.

Minister Dies

LOUDONVILLE (AP)—Funeral services will be Thursday for the Rev. Thoma Lasley, 84, a retired Baptist minister who officiated at 1,220 weddings and 3,010 funerals. He had served Baptist pastorates in Portsmouth, Middleport, Blanchester, Vermilion, Bethel and Jamestown.

Older Folks with Itching Skin

For the nagging, irritating, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Rosinol Ointment is a special, soothing relief. Contains lanolin which acts in place of missing natural skin oils—works fast, and comfort lasts. It feels as good as it looks. Get Rosinol and get relief. All drug stores.



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Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
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GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
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Takes Wax Off Floors, Linoleum, Asphalt Tile

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Live Better Grow Faster Lay More Eggs Don't Delay Order Today

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Zenith
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That are U. S. approved, pullover clean. The highest official health award obtainable.

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for your old battery on a new Good-year DE Battery

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The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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USED TRACTOR SALE

ALL PRICES REDUCED — READY TO GO TO WORK
If it's a good Used Tractor you need, he sure and see this selection of reconditioned tractors at JONES IMPLEMENT the ALLIS CHALMERS dealer at KINGSTON, OHIO.

Our overhead is lower in a small town which enables the JONES IMPLEMENT to trade and sell on a smaller margin.
The JONES IMPLEMENT is open every evening till 9 P. M. and open on Sundays till 5 P. M. We carry a very complete line of new ALLIS CHALMERS machinery and repair parts.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

1 International H tractor
2 John Deere B Tractors and Cultivators A-1 Condition
2 John Deere A Tractors and Cultivators Steel and Rubber
1 John Deere B Tractor and Cultivators Power Tractor Like new
1 49 Ford Tractor and 2 1/4" Plow
1 51 Ford Tractor and Cultivator 900 Hours
1 Allis Chalmers C Tractor and Cultivators Extra Nice
7 Allis Chalmers WC Tractors and Cultivators 37 to 48
1 Allis Chalmers WD Tractor and Cultivators A-1 Guaranteed
4 Oliver 70 Tractors and Cultivators. All Reconditioned
1 Oliver 60 Tractor and Cultivators. A Real Buy
1 Oliver 80 Tractor on Steel
4 International Regulars Tractors and Cultivators
2 International F-20 Tractors and Cultivators
1 Massey Harris Poney Tractor and Cultivators and Mower
1 Massey Harris 101 Sr. Tractor and Cultivator. A Steal
1 John Deere G-101 Tractor and Cultivator
1 Wallis Tractor. Old Work Horse
1 Massey Harris 4 Wheel Drive Tractor and Cultivator
1 Min. Moline Automatic Baler. A Real Buy
4 Used Manure Spreaders
4 Tractor Mowers
4 Side Delivery Rakes

Free Delivery—We Trade—Terms—5% For Cash

Jones Implement
Finance: 1/4 Down and 2 Years On Balance
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ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
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WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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Rugs — Carpeting

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Cleaned In Your Home

CLEANS — REJUVENATES

No Soaking—Chemical Process

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SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy

RECONSTRUCTED Electrolux sweeper with all attachments and 2 year service guarantee, only \$12.95. Ph. 183 or write Box 1970 c/o Herald for free demonstration.

1938 FORD and 1937 Ford stock cars, cheap. Russell Lutz, Ph. 366X.

FUEL OIL
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Immediate Delivery
On

The New Allis-Chalmers 6' All-Crop Harvester

Come In Today and See The New 6' Harvester

Open Sunday's and Evenings till 9 P. M.
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JONES IMPLEMENT
Kingston, Ohio
Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer

\$7.95
And Your Old Casing for a B. F. Goodrich

Guaranteed Recap
(6 Good)

Silvertown Tread, Full Width Tough, Long Lasting Cold Rubber Factory Method Trade Now

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Ph. 140

LENNOX FURNACES

Installed—Cleaned

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AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Personal

FOR better cleaning to keep colors gleaming use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Restorer and Yost.

NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order. Write Circleville Recruit Drugs.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Business Service

KENNETH W. WILSON
Plumbing
Sales and Service
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PONTIAC AGENCY
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FARM BUREAU
NUTRIL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Scrimite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Employment

MAN wanted to clean cars and do some mechanical work in used car dept. Young married man preferred. Contact C. Alexander at Joe Wilson, Inc.

PIN BOYS wanted at Bowling Alley, 16 years old—make extra money.

Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed

Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement.

Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

1—Not over 36

2—Dependable

Apply in business office between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

AUCTION

—CLOSING OUT FIRE SALE—

Due to fire damage in our hardware store, we have decided to quit business. To dispose of all our stock and equipment we will hold a Public Sale.

Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, 1953

Sale Time — 12:00 Noon Until 9:00 P. M. Each Day

—PARTIAL LIST—

Paint, paint brushes, toys, plumbing supplies, stoves, cooking utensils, garden tools, small farm tools, carpenter tools, household goods, pyrex ware, ammunition, sporting goods, stone ware, all fixtures and equipment, also hundreds of items not listed.

NOTE: Approximately 80% of the stock to be sold NOT damaged.

IULER HARDWARE STORE
MT. STERLING, OHIO

Dealers please bring vendor's licenses and containers.

TERMS—CASH

Perry Lee, Auctioneer
Phone 24-557
Chillicothe, Ohio

Township Residents Weigh Benefits Of Annexation Plan

(Continued from Page One)

township along the city's northern fringe were of the opinion the children from the annexed sections should be permitted to go to Atwater School instead of being "shoved around" to schools in other parts of the city.

Critics, in reply, reviewed the crowded conditions in Circleville schools and the longstanding problem of permitting children to attend the schools nearest their homes. He said the question was one for the board of education and not for Council. Penn joined Critics to emphasize the difference in the amount paid toward school support by residents of the city and those living outside the corporation.

COUNCILMAN John Robinson turned things back into a conciliatory vein by saying the city is "trying to make the best" of the fact that schools are not always located where they can best serve their localities.

Councilman Harold Clifton then reminded the township men that the whole picture under discussion is one in which there would be benefits for all, especially through the community's industrial growth made possible by more housing.

Along the same line, Critic said the current effort is to organize long-range planning in cooperation with the township residents.

The need for organized planning was underlined by Harley Brown, who said of the expansion efforts:

"If you're going to do it right, I'm for you. But if you're going to do it half-baked, I'm not!"

Penn said the city's hopes for federal aid continue to ride high, and added:

"Then, too, the mayor is going to get the planning commission going so we can plan properly."

Penn said the anticipated federal aid would be of particular help in improving the city's sewer network, along with helping in other phases of expansion.

He recalled a bond issue for sewer improvements failed in the city at last November's election by 70 votes, and said it would surely be on the ballot again next November if federal aid in sufficient amount isn't received before that time.

Penn, however, warned that the city must stop its past policy of "allowing out-of-city residents to hook onto the water and sewer lines" unless it is made certain they will agree to come into the corporation.

One of the most optimistic notes in all of Tuesday night's discussion on expansion was voiced by C. F. Replogle. He admitted that, from the township's viewpoint, "it may look as though there are penalties on the surface" of the problem. But he declared the whole idea advanced by the city is worthwhile and urged all to coordinate in pushing it forward.

"Annexation," he said, "would have definite advantages."

Lawrence Liston, township trustee, said he would be "very reluctant to come into the city unless the city can detail, and in writing, just what the benefits would be."

Max Swackhammer, resident of the city, then touched off a hilarious interlude by denouncing various conditions in his neighborhood.

"You shouldn't have brought that up at this meeting," laughed Critics, causing a general uproar.

EXPANSION TALK broke up into small huddles and debates all over the room.

Wanted to Buy

R. E.

Deers Playing In 'B' Semifinals Wednesday Against Midway '5'

Williamsport's Deer basketball team will try for a shot at the final round of the 1953 district Class "B" tournament in Capital University, Columbus, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Deers, ending the 1952-53 league season in a co-championship tie with New Holland's Bulldogs, carry the full brunt of the hopes of the county in bringing a district title here this year.

With only two short steps the Deers can take this year's district co-championship title.

First of the steps would be at 8 p. m. Wednesday when the Deers tangle with Midway in a semifinal round contest.

IF SUCCESSFUL in that match, the Williamsporters then would be on the threshold of the 1953 title in a final game at 8 p. m. Saturday against the winner of a Marysville-Liberty Union semifinal fracas.

To date, the Deers have had little trouble in moving into scoring

Florida Due To Open Sulky Fare Tonight

BAYARD, Fla. (P)—Harness racing opens tonight at Ponce De Leon Raceway, the nation's newest track, built in 45 days and patterned after famed Saratoga, N. Y.

Favorite in the feature race here tonight is Ford Motors First, black gelding 6 year old trained and driven by Jack Beltz. This sleek pacer, a consistent winner at Roosevelt and Yonkers raceways last year, is pegged at 2-1.

Golden Chief, a speedy 7-year-old owned by Adolph Golden of Coshocton, O., is second choice at 7-2. Eddie Cobb of Washington C. H. will drive Golden Chief, who has done the mile in 2:03 45.

Other entries in the \$1,200 inaugural pace are Harry Burright's Mighty Hera, Lorne Tolhurst's Cardinal Priest, Jack Brown's Otis Hanover and Frank Margliano's Melvin Dale.

The horses will go 61 furlongs in one dash and then one mile in the second.

In nearby Orlando, Nathaniel Daniel Ray, 63, veteran harness racer and trainer from Toronto, Ont., died Tuesday night.

He suffered severe injuries in a spill at a New York State Raceway last year and friends said he never quite recovered.

One of his early racing triumphs included the 1926 Hambletonian when he drove Guy McKinney to victory.

Hockey Scores

13—Sports—Hockey scores American League—Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 0 International League—Fort Wayne 6, Grand Rapids 0

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

Favorite Drinks
Friendly Atmosphere

CARLE'S

Neighborhood Tavern

122 S. Washington
Circleville, Ohio

Beef & Hogs
Dressed & Processed

L. B. DAILEY

Lovers Lane—Circleville

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW—700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins—ails Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Job Inform.	5:15 Gaby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Waltz Fes.	5:30 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Lorenzo Jones Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 Com. Carnival Nita Hutch Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Com. Carnival Nita Hutch Superman Bill Hickok Sports News Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch Weather News Ohio Stars Guy Lombardo Masters

A. J. COOK PRODUCE CO.

Highest Prices Paid For
POULTRY — EGGS — CREAM
BUTTERMILK — FEED — CALF MANNA

Williamsport, O. — Phone 37

7:00 Al Morgan Capl. Video Teleport Dig. News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Mar. Spellman Capl. Video Teleport Dig. Bill Stern Jack Smith John Flynn Arts Forum	7:30 Those Two Drew Pearson News Morgan Beatty Club News G. Heater Concert	7:45 News Short Perry Como One Man's News Newsreel Concert
8:00 I Married Joan Film Feature Arth. Godfrey Dragnet Star's Sing Crime Files	8:15 I Married Joan Film Feature Arth. Godfrey Dragnet Star's Sing Crime Files	8:30 Cav. of Amer. Ar. Godfrey The Shadow Dr. Christian Crime Fight	8:45 Cav. of Amer. Ar. Godfrey The Shadow Dr. Christian Crime Fight

FARM LOANS

LOW INTEREST RATE

THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE, OHIO

9:00 TV Theatre Dbl. Expos. Strike it Rich Counterspy To America News	9:15 TV Theatre Dbl. Expos. Strike it Rich Counterspy To America Family Thea.	9:30 TV Theatre Dbl. Expos. Strike it Rich Counterspy To America Family Thea.	9:45 TV Theatre Dbl. Expos. Strike it Rich Counterspy To America Family Thea.
10:00 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Barrie Crais Mr. Melody Rosary Pro.	10:15 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Barrie Crais Mr. Melody Rosary Pro.	10:30 My Hero Wrestling Boxing Barrie Crais Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 My Hero Wrestling Boxing Barrie Crais Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan News	11:15 Theatre Theatre You and \$52 Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Jay's Penth.	11:30 Theatre Theatre You and \$52 Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Jay's Penth.	11:45 Theatre Theatre You and \$52 Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Jay's Penth.

Jim Jeffries, Ex-Champion, Dies At 77

BURBANK, Calif. (P)—James J. Jeffries, the boilermaker boy who became one of the world's greatest heavyweight boxing champions, died here Tuesday night. He was 77.

Jeffries, a semi-invalid since a stroke seven years ago, died in his home in bed after asking his niece and housekeeper, Mrs. Lillian Bull, to call a doctor.

He had been feeling rather well in recent weeks, even up to attending a social function or two, Mrs. Bull said. But he died before the doctor arrived.

Dr. William M. Nethery said a heart attack was the cause.

Never knocked out in his 19-year ring career, Jeffries reigned as king of the heavyweights from 1890 to 1905, when he retired undefeated. But, coaxed out of retirement, he met Jack Johnson, his successor as champion, in 1910. Johnson won on a technical knockout in the 15th round to close the career of Jeffries, then 35.

But in his prime, many veteran fight fans aver, there was no one like Big Jim for speed and hitting power. Carrying 220 pounds on a 6 foot 1 1/2 inch frame at his peak, he twice knocked out Jim Corbett and the great Australian, Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons.

His victories over Sailor Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhlin and Joe Chynski rank among the fiercest battles in the days when prizefights were long and brutal. His overall record: 23 fights, 11 knockouts, 7 decisions, 2 draws, 2 exhibitions—and the one loss to Johnson.

Born in Carroll, O., April 15, 1875, of Irish-American stock, Jeffries was one of eight children of a Methodist clergyman.

Here's Card For A & B Tourney Play

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Wednesday night's schedule in Ohio's district high school basketball tournaments:

CLASS A
At Berea: Holy Name 11-3 vs John Marshall 8-8
Cleveland South 8-8 vs Berea 13-6
At Cincinnati: Cincinnati St. Xavier vs Hamilton
Cincinnati Walnut Hills vs Cincinnati Elder

CLASS B
At Columbus: Williamsport 18-5 vs Midway 20-8
At Westerville: Iberia 16-11 vs Plain City
At Fremont: Woodville 18-3 vs North Baltimore 17-5
Troy-Luckey 16-4 vs Castalia Margaretta 17-1

At Kent: Northwestern vs Navarre
Fairport Harbor vs Waynesburg
Columbiana vs Highland
At Xenia: Xenia East 14-8 vs Randolph 21-4
At Springfield: Enon vs Miami Central

Westmont vs Franklin Monroe
At Athens: Ames-Bern 23-1 vs Middeport 14-4
Somerset Holy Trinity 11-8 vs Glenford 27-0

Redlegs Keep Eye On Rajah's Shoes

TAMPA, Fla. (P)—The Cincinnati Reds are learning to watch Manager Rogers Hornsby for a tipoff as to the end of their daily work-out. That comes when Hornsby takes off his shoes.

"When my dogs start barking, I know the boys have had enough work," said Hornsby.

Hornsby started the one work-out a day system with the Reds this year and it has caught on in a hurry with his boys.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW—700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gaby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sing America	5:30 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Lorenzo Jones Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 Com. Carnival Nita Hutch Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Com. Carnival Nita Hutch Superman Bill Hickok Sports News Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch Weather News Ohio Stars Guy Lombardo Masters

At Ripe Old Age Of 34, Bob Feller Plans To Take It Easy

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)—Having attained the ripe age of 34, Bobby Feller has decided it's time he takes things a little easier as he prepares for his 15th season of pitching for the Cleveland Indians.

The old all-American boy from Van Meter, Ia., has quit running across the outfield for hours on end, for one thing, and he is limbering up his famous right arm by easy stages. The former terror of the exhibition circuit is pointing himself for the start of the real race, and there is a strong feeling in the Indians camp that Bob is going to make himself a fine comeback after his disappointing 9-13 record of last year.

"Along about here a man who has thrown as many baseballs as I have doesn't feel as fresh and rested the next day as he used to," the game's winningest pitcher said.

"He has to begin to conserve himself a little. But I feel I've got several more good years to go. The arm feels great."

Actually, Feller's performance last season was not as poor as it looks on paper. The Indians' porous defense let in 23 unearned runs against him, or approximately one to the game. He chalked up his 11th one-hitter during the campaign, an all-time high. Some of the zip has gone from Bob's fast ball, but his curve and slider still are terrors.

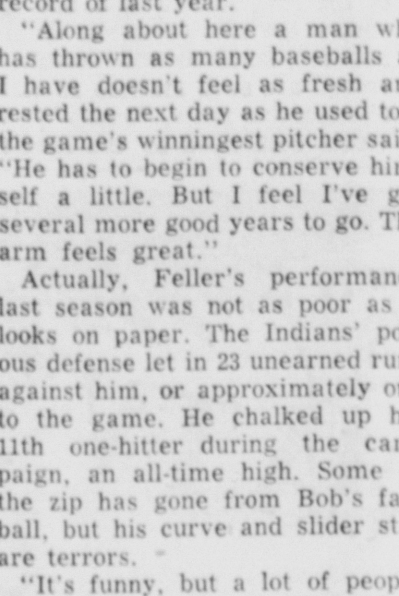
"It's funny, but a lot of people think I had only a fast ball when I came up," Feller said. "They're wrong. I had a real good curve from the start, though it got better later on. I think the reason people

Room and Board

I READ AN ARTICLE ONCE ON PERFUME-MAKING AND THE HIGHLIGHT WAS ABOUT PERFUME EXPERTS HAVING A DELICATE SENSE OF SMELL. BUT I'LL BET YOU COULDN'T RECOGNIZE THE ODOR OF SCORCHED BRAKE LINING ON A HILL, WITH THAT BULB OF YOURS!

THERE IS NOTHING TO ENJOY MORE THAN TAKING \$5 FROM YOU WITHOUT USING CHLOROFORM. BUT IF YOU LIKE TO WAGER I'LL GO WITH YOU TO A DELICATESSEN AND BLINDFOLDED I'LL STAND 20 FEET AWAY AND POINT OUT EVERY TYPE OF FOOD ON DISPLAY THROUGH MY KEEN SENSE OF SMELL!

By Gene Ahern



Pro Grid Chiefs Due To Testify

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Three top officials of pro football made ready to testify today in the government's anti-trust suit against the National Football League.

Expected to be called today as defense witnesses are Tex Schramm, owner of the Los Angeles Rams; George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, and Nicholas Kerkaw, general manager of the Detroit Lions. NFL attorneys will attempt through this testimony to show that radio and television restrictions are necessary for the existence of pro football.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

These PMA employees mostly work at the grass roots level, where they can affect the careers of members of Congress. It is therefore possible for them, if they are so minded, to bring influences to bear which may strengthen or harm a Secretary of Agriculture who has little control over them.

The PMA is a department within a department, an empire of office-holders built up into an enormity for political advantage.

The PMA ought to be abolished. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will find that mere reorganization or pruning for economy reasons will not serve. It would be possible for the FBI to check the names for loyalty, but such a task, involving 106,000 individuals, would consume the full manpower of that agency for a year or more, considering what else they have to do.

The cost would be enormous. It seems to me that it would cost less and be more effective to abolish the PMA, distributing its useful functions to other agencies in the Department of Agriculture, and I have to remove my shoes, I know the boys have had enough work," said Hornsby.

Hornsby started the one work-out a day system with the Reds this year and it has caught on in a hurry with his boys.

At any rate, something needs to be done about this bureaucratic behemoth, and obviously unless it is done by the Administration, it will be accomplished by the investigative process of a Congressional committee.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|------------------|---------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------------|-------------|---------------------|--------------------------|----------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|---------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|------------|---------------------|---------------|
| 1. Shelter for sheep | 2. Egg-shaped figure | 3. High-craggy hill | 4. Erubum (sym.) | 5. Area | 6. Little child | 7. Cereal grains | 8. On the ocean | 9. Cigarette (slang) | 11. Attempt | 13. A sheltered bay | 15. Thrust with the foot | 16. Cues | 17. Stormed | 18. Coffee shop | 19. Stomied | 20. Warp-yarn | 21. Part of "to be" | 24. Exclamation | 25. Luzon native | 26. Title of respect (Turk.) | 28. Part of "to be" | 29. Helps (colloq.) | 34. Musical instruments | 35. Warble | 36. Wine receptacle | 37. Agreement |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|------------------|---------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------------|-------------|---------------------|--------------------------|----------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|---------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|------------|---------------------|---------------|

Yesterday's Answer
38. Wild ox (Celebes)
41. Male swans
42. Land measure
44. Sphere
45. Com. (Swed.)
47. Earth as goddess

DOWN
1. Coffee shop



Blondie

YES DAGWOOD—COME HERE—I HAVE TO LEAVE THE OFFICE FOR THE DAY

DID YOU RING FOR ME MR. DITHERS?

TAKE THAT!

WHY DID YOU DO THAT? I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING WRONG

BUT YOU'RE BOUND BEFORE THE DAY IS OVER AND I WON'T BE HERE

HELP! HELP! HELP!

A RAFT, SURE A BOBBING RAFT, EXACTLY AFLOAT

WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?

PRAPS IT COMED FROM PTURKEY ISLAND?

SCREAM YOU CADD!

WITH PLEASURE, TOOTS!

JUST HAD A RIGHT WITH DAISY WANTS TO SEND SOME FLOWERS!

AM I'VE JUST TWO DOZEN ROSEBUDS AND NOTES—RIGHT?

WRONG! SEND TEN DOZEN...

BACHELOR'S BUTTONS!

COOKIE, G-MAN—COOKIE!!

MRS. SIMPKINS CALLED! AND SAID TO TELL YOU I'LL MEET YOU FOR LUNCH AT ONE O'CLOCK

ANY IDEA HOW THE WEATHER IS, TILLIE?

NO, BUT ASK MAC—HE'LL BE BACK FROM LUNCH ANY MINUTE

SAY, MAC—HOW'S THE WEATHER OUTSIDE?

TERRIBLY WINDY!

DAD WON'T LET ME OUT TONIGHT, AND MY DATE'S PARKED DOWN THE STREET WAITING—WHAT'LL I ACTUALLY DO?

I KNOW, HE'S PARKED IN FRONT OF MRS. WALKER'S! GO UP PHONE HER TO GO OUT AND TELL HIM THAT I CAN'T MEET HIM!

YOWIE! BUT I CAN'T DO THAT

MRS. WALKER HAS A VERY PRETTY DAUGHTER—REMEMBER?—SHE MIGHT SEND HER OUT!!

BRICK, BREAKING FREE OF MISTER BEE'S GRASP FIGHTS TO THE SURFACE AND SWIMS FOR SHORE...

HE CAN'T HANG ON IN THIS CURRENT...

...BUT THE ENRAGED MISTER BEE RESUMES THE COMBAT ON THE BANK...

SUDDENLY...

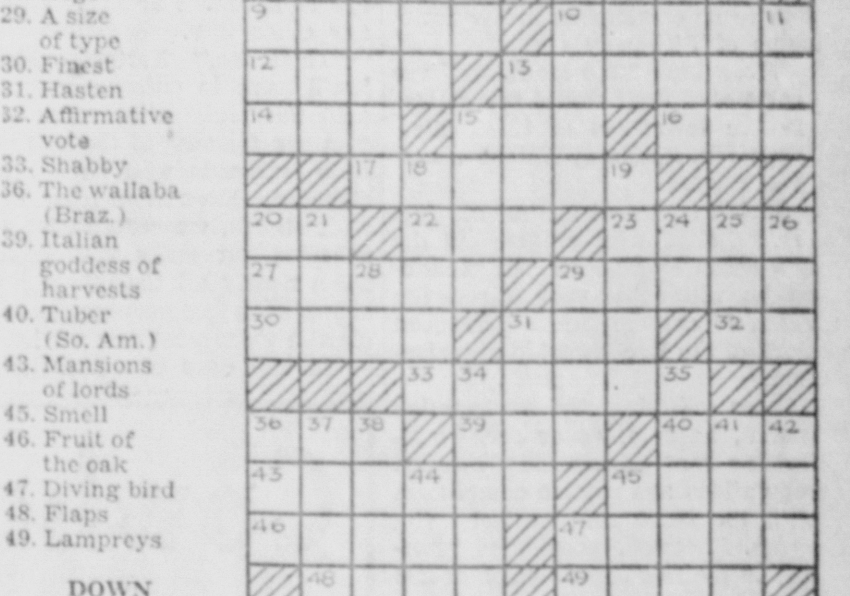
UNCLE! STOP AT ONCE!

COCA COLA
GRAN MARS
SNARLO MORE
UT TACO TID
COO DIAMONDS
BILLY BILLY
BESOT RIGHT
ROAD SEED
WEENIES DEE
ARS LAUD HE
ROSS PRACAS
BEEB BILLY
BESOT RIGHT
ROAD SEED

38. Wild ox (Celebes)
41. Male swans
42. Land measure
44. Sphere
45. Com. (Swed.)
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41. Male swans
42. Land measure
44. Sphere
45. Com. (Swed.)
47. Earth as goddess

DOWN
1. Coffee shop



Donald Duck

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WITH PLEASURE, TOOTS!

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SUDDENLY...

UNCLE! STOP AT ONCE!

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HE CAN'T HANG ON IN THIS CURRENT...

...BUT THE ENRAGED MISTER BEE RESUMES THE COMBAT ON THE BANK...

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More Than 1,000 Landlords Register Properties Here

Rent Officials Are Satisfied With Progress

Barton Details More Information On Local Program

Area Rent Control Director John Barton has announced further details for the rent stabilization system to be established in five townships of Pickaway County.

More than 1,000 landlords have registered their rental properties in the townships of Circleville, Harrison, Madison, Walnut and Washington.

Barton said rent control officials are satisfied with progress in the new setup here so far and explained he will soon visit Circleville again to explain more advanced work of the five-township organization.

Steps following the registration period, he said, cover such matters as rent adjustments, eviction regulations and routine compliance with the basic rent control principles. Rents are considered "frozen" in the five townships as of last Aug. 1.

Barton plans to confer again with Mayor Ed Amey on formation of the local advisory board which, in effect, will be the ruling body for the newly-formed rent control area. Amey has three volunteers for the board, two of them to represent landlords and the other designated as one of the "public interest," or neutral, members.

IT APPEARS a board of at least seven will be necessary to give tenants equal representation and provide three neutral representatives. The mayor has appealed for volunteers, especially from the townships outside the Circleville section.

Barton also hopes to meet with members of Pickaway County Bar Association in the near future to discuss legal phases of the rent control work.

As a permanent link between the local board and area headquarters in Columbus, a representative will be sent here every Thursday from Columbus. The liaison official will be available here on the one day each week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., beginning next Thursday.

"It's the same arrangement we're working in Zanesville, Newark and Washington C. H.," Barton said, "and we feel the one man for one day each week will be enough to handle the work at Circleville, along with your local board."

"We'll have to beg office space for our man each Thursday,"

though, I hope we'll be able to find a place where the public will know where to find him easily, if possible around your city hall. Unfortunately we have no funds that can be used to pay for the office space."

In detailing the next steps ahead, Barton answered the frequently asked question:

"What happens if a landlord doesn't register?"

IT HAD previously been pointed out it will be to the landlord's own advantage to register, since in this manner the rent on his property can be set more accurately than in any other way.

"Then too," Barton explained, "we'll have to enforce compliance with the registration rules out of common fairness to the more than 1,000 landlords who have already signed up. Even aside from the law as it stands, we couldn't let a few sharpies get away with anything when nearly all the others have shown such fine cooperation at Circleville these past few weeks."

"In any case of wilful defiance

of the rent control regulations, we send notification and then—if necessary—take court action. Naturally, we don't want to do that any oftener than we have to, but we also intend to see that this thing is run on a fair deal basis all around."

"We'll know it if somebody is deliberately failing to register. Many still don't understand the rules, and we'll be considerate toward such cases. Nobody's going to boil the folks in oil when it's clear they have good intentions. But at the same time, we won't have any time to humor the known sharpies."

Barton said the next step to be explained to the public is that relating to adjustments in rent.

Landlords will be able to claim rent increases for such things as major improvements in their properties, increased services, increased costs of operation and so forth. And somewhat in reverse fashion, the tenant can ask for lower rent if, for example, the property has deteriorated or services have been reduced.

After adjustments in the list of

matters to be explained, come the eviction regulations.

BARTON STRESSED "eviction control will be a very important part of the new setup at Circleville." In this branch of the work there are two important classes—"notice cases" and "certificate cases."

"Notice cases," Barton indicated, are those usually associated with some form of controversy between the landlord and tenant. Depending upon the circumstances, they usually take effect from three days to a month after the notice is served on the tenant.

Examples of cases covered in this category are those of non-payment of rent, or creating a nuisance. Copies of the eviction notice have to be at the Columbus office

within 24 hours after the notice is served on the tenant in order to be legal, Barton emphasized. The necessary forms, he said, can be obtained at most stationery stores or at the rent control offices.

"Certificate cases" are those evictions sought to permit owner occupancy, major remodeling work, and for similar reasons. A petition is filed for a certificate and this is granted or refused after a seven-day waiting period. In this type of eviction, the notice is normally given about three months in advance.

Turning to the compliance phases of the law, Barton said this part covers the most common dealings between landlord and tenant. Involved are such matters as claims of excessive rents, "bonus" payments demanded by the landlord,

failure to register, and so forth.

In this connection, Barton pointed out a tenant can sue for recovery of overcharge in the local courts, or through the Columbus headquarters.

He also underlined two other details as follows:

1. No increase in rent can be

granted a landlord unless a petition is filed and an order issued.

2. Tenants in the five-township

area cannot be evicted now without receiving approval of the Columbus headquarters.



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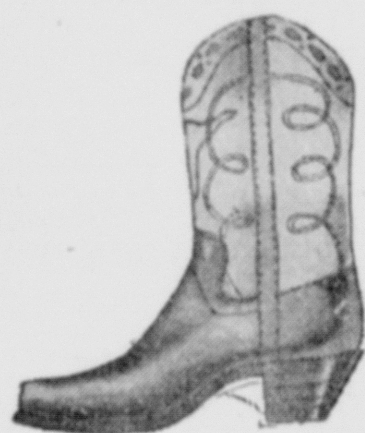
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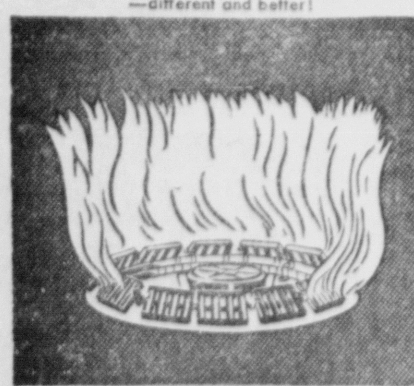
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